

***Catch that
Bergan Spirit!***



Colleen,
 Well, I promise we are seniors!
 I can't tell I already that
 spec. fiction is going to be
 one of our better classes
 instead a joke! But it seems
 we will just have to make
 it fun. You a sweet girl
 by the way you all
 good luck in the future
 Love,
 Sharon

Colleen,
 I don't know what the
 hell is going on I
 and I wish I could
 say good luck and
 I hope you have a
 great year. I know
 I will! Sharon

Colleen,
 Well, this is
 funny doesn't it? Sounds
 like you have a great
 year & hope we can get to be
 better friends. Good luck with
 cheer leading!
 Friends -
 Laurie McKee

THESE

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Love,

I'm not as ignorant as Vince. so I'll
 say a little. I know we don't get along
 and we probably never will (you know)
 the baby and all that) Sorry! I hope when I
 choose a college you'll take the kid and yourself
 somewhere else - wouldn't have happened if we both weren't
 It probably wouldn't have happened if we both weren't
 strung out on Quaaludes the other night. I'll accept part
 of the blame - but you brought the drugs. I know I'll never
 mean as much to you as Dave Doback, John Noonan, etc. but
 I've tried. I hope you as Dave Doback, John Noonan, etc. but
 the Buzz van. I know you have as many memories of me as you do of
 but you've tried. (Now do you see why I don't sign yearbooks, I'm a
 longwinded weirdo!) You asked for it! Take care of yourself.
 Love,
 Coog

Colleen
 I don't know
 what I can say
 about senior year
 (as I know what
 you all are going
 through) but I
 hope to see you
 all in the future
 Love,
 Sharon

Love Sharon

and we have had all

Collam,

Well, were the big seniors now.
I can't believe how fast the years
have gone. I'm really glad we get
to know each other. You're great
to party with. I'll never forget
the night we were at Tracie's house
playing quarters. (Lucky it!!)
That was great. Remember the
night you and Cunningham were
coming to my aunt's house
I was baby-sitting, the only
was that you went to the women's
house and Cunningham went
a road that wasn't a road. You
were a riot. You had mud even
where. 7-Ping was also fun. Rem
Lenny's house had a great
collection, I've hoped we do a lot
you and I should be wild
this year. It should be cheering,
Good luck w/ cheerleading,
and stay sweet.
Lenny

Love ya, Lynn

[illegible]

Junior Jacqui Berni

Colleen,

You a great
friend, and a
great partner (syndrome)

I hope we stay that
away. The first three years
of high school are
fun, but this will
be the best.

Love
Meth

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Colleen,
I have the ~~on~~ shittiest
handwriting but bare with
me! Our first 3 years have been great &
(especially the parties) but this year has to be the
best, so I say ole Leonard should buy us some
cavels! Just as long as he doesn't get any publicity.
Oh well, I know there are going to be great times
ahead of us and they will be the best as long
as you there. E. What a party without you?
Have a great year and many to come!

Love,
Brent

Catch That Bergan Spirit!

Something's going around and it makes you want to scream. Don't fight the urge. Stand up and yell because you've got that Bergan spirit and it's fighting to get out. You may not show it by being a star athlete or by being a cheerleader, but that's not all it is. Bergan spirit is the sense of quality Trojans put into everything they do. It's that extra effort that doesn't always make it, but that gets you noticed and respected.

Walking through the commons you can see it—it's seen in the classroom—people not just wanting to get by, but wanting to be the best they can be—it shows up on the track, field and gym floor, too. That's all part of the Bergan spirit. You can't be a winner all the time . . . but you can try, can't you?

The social life of the people at Bergan also shows their spirit. Trojans have a different way of doing things that lets everyone know we're here for a purpose, and we are out to reach our goals!



1. Julie Sonnemaker and Lisa Paesani yell "Get your yearbook here!"

2. Julie Johnson makes doing homework look easy.

3. Missy Hunt and Chris Hopkins demonstrate that homework can be fun.

4. "Don't we make lovely cheerleaders?" In front, from left to right, are Katie Brookhart, Keli Kennedy, Beth Easter, and Lynnette Pacyna. Bringing up the rear are Sally Torrey and Paula Alle.





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5. Sometimes getting students' attention ...

6. ... is just a matter of asking the right question.

7. "Hollywood, here we come!" The city of cinematic dreams should get ready for Susie Brookhart and Dan Wiltz.

8. "Now listen. I told you to be quiet when I'm studying," threatens Karl Wagner.

*Collin,
you are really
sweet stay that
way
mark over*

The Spirit Works

Work is a lot of different things to different people. To some it means stocking shelves in a supermarket. To others it means mowing and watering grass on a golf course. To still others it means waiting on people in a restaurant. But whatever it means to you it can either be a burden or a new experience, a way of meeting new people and learning new things.

The first "real" job takes a lot of discipline to get used to but the hard work doesn't seem nearly so hard after you receive your first paycheck—a reward for your hours of work.

Bergan spirit has its place in the working world. It's a way of showing your pride, pride in who you are. It's one way to "shout it out."



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1. Nancy Stueve greets her customers with a smile at Farrell's in the mall.
2. The three slooges (Kim Karpowicz, Janet Higgins, and Janelle Peters) keep people happy at Mr. Steak.
3. Eric Volkert fights a never-ending battle against rootworm, foxtail, and lambsquarter by selling fertilizer at K-Mart on Sterling.



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4. There's no energy shortage at this gas station with John Spring working hard to please his customers.
5. A smile like that makes it hard not to trust Stop-and-Save checker Jill Cunningham.
6. Kelly Driscoll conceals fudge balls neatly in her mouth at Fanny May in the mall.
7. At John Bee's, Lorne Greene's personal shopper (Jeff Downing) stocks up on Alpo.



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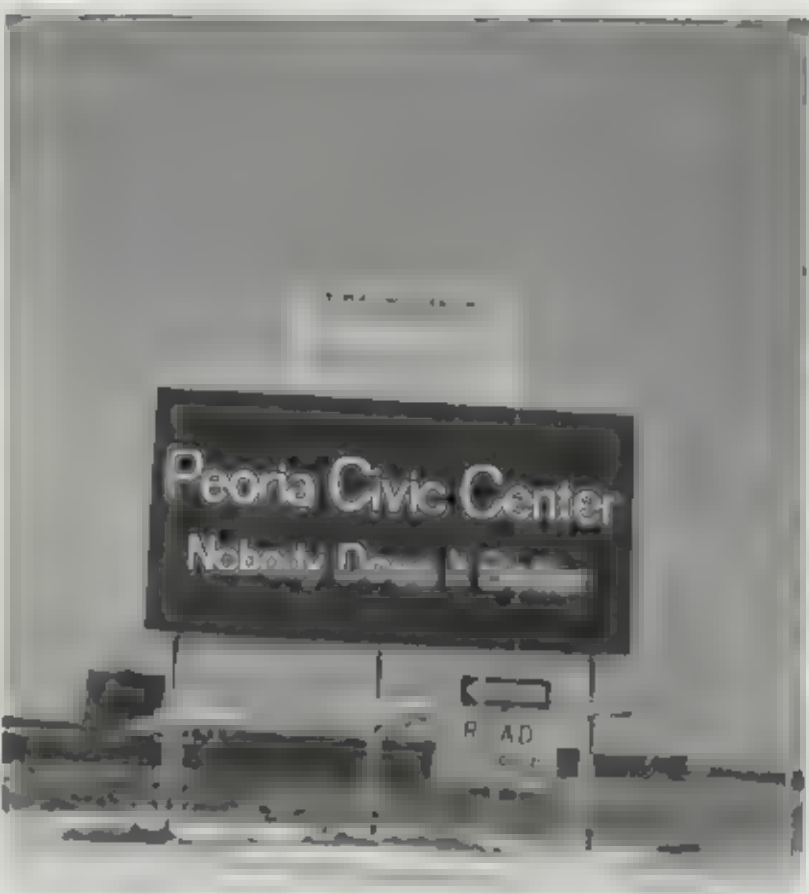
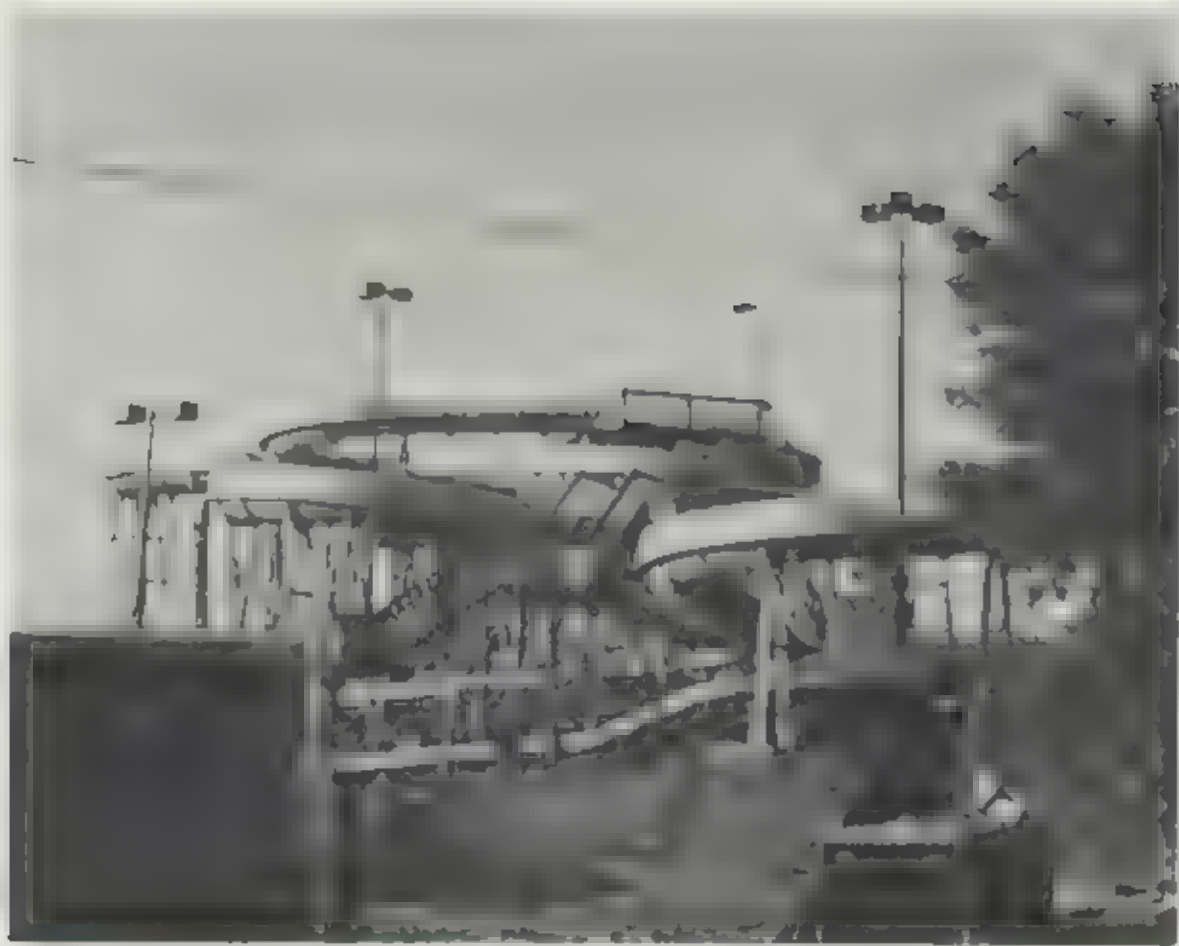


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Peoria Shows Spirit

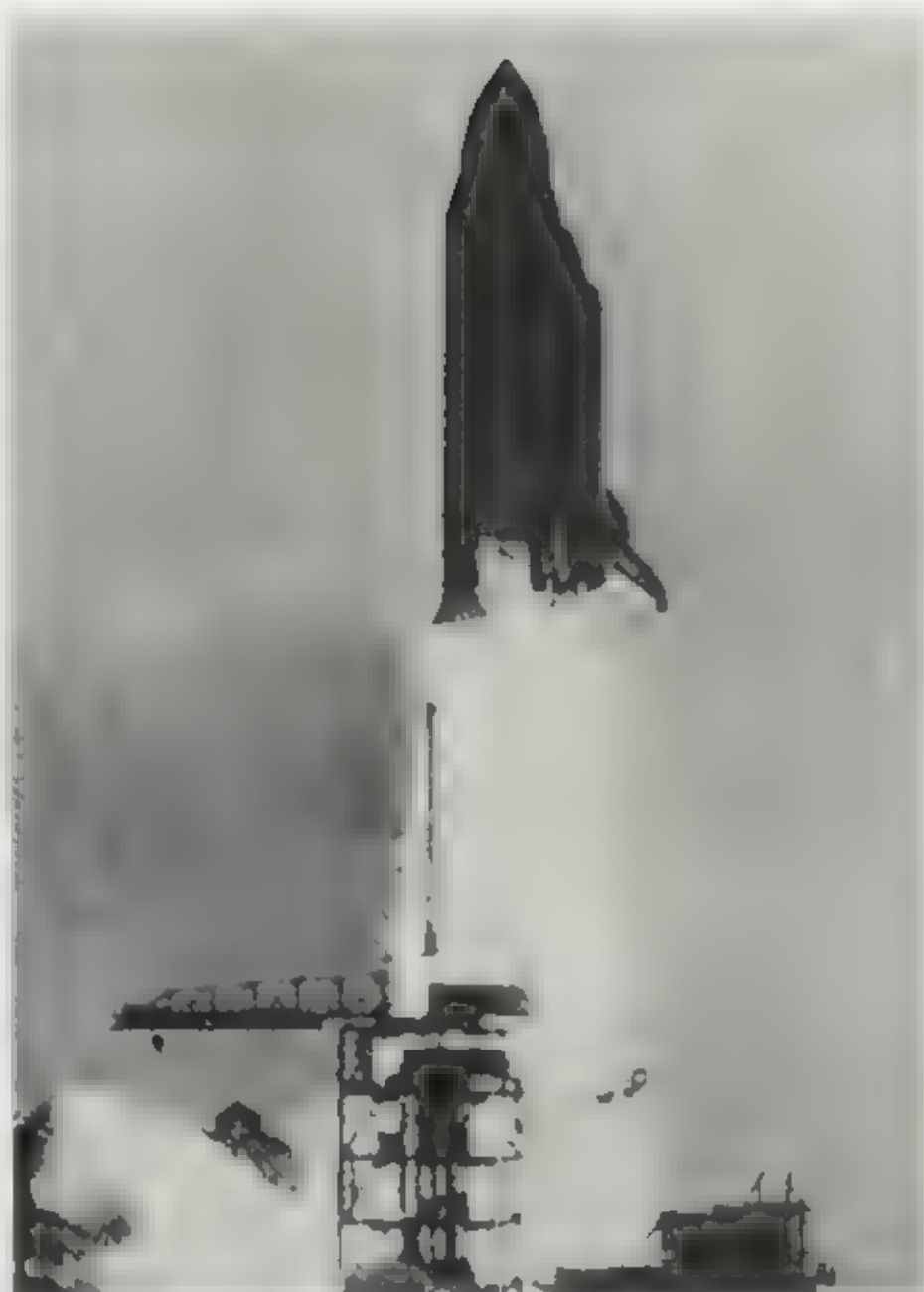
Yes, "nobody does it better" can express the pride and development of Peoria as the 80's begin. We have been faced with controversy, as we tried to decide whether to build a new jail. Our final decision, to get portable jails. The controversial Civic Center has been a big issue, but it keeps on developing. The Palace Theatre, formerly a vaudeville theatre, doesn't play in Peoria anymore. But many new things will be tried here—the recreation center and Lakeview slide will bring us new entertainment. A big issue here at Bergan was the attempt to sell our practice football field, soccer field and baseball field to aid in paying for the mall built to connect Spalding and the Academy of Our Lady. Some developments are brought on by the loss of things, but others are just added to our lives. All developments in Peoria help us show that nobody does it better.

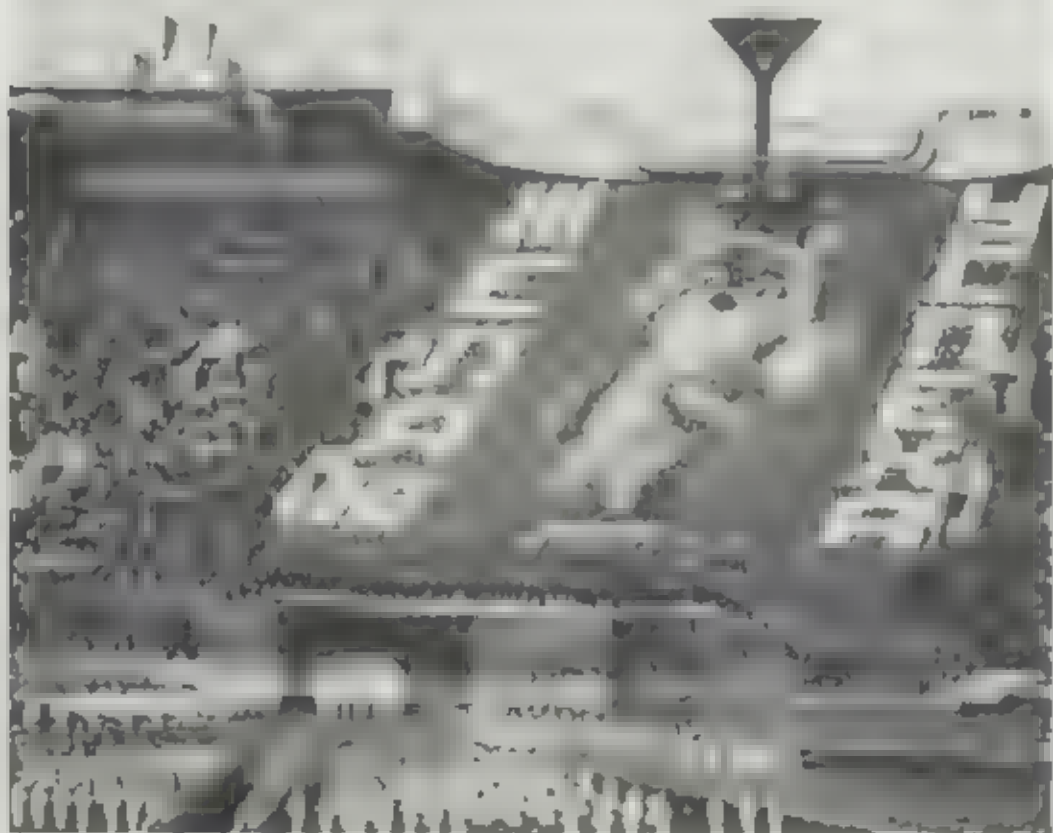




Times Are Spirited

At this time, it's hard to pin a label on the spirit of the eighties, for the decade has already seen a multitude of beginnings and endings, a host of triumphs and tragedies. Disaster struck in several guises as we witnessed a series of major hotel fires in Las Vegas, a spectacular Mt. St. Helens eruption, an unsolved score of murders in Atlanta, the assassination attempts on President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, the brutal slayings of young Lisa Conn and Beatle John Lennon, and the cruelly bizarre crisis surrounding our hostages in Iran. But from these ashes rose not one phoenix, but several. We reveled in the almost simultaneous release of the hostages and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan and were ecstatic about the unbelievable Olympic hockey triumph of a young, idealistic American team over grizzled Soviet professionals. The space shuttle Columbia lifted our spirits as well as our space program. And with a sense of bittersweet sadness, we can look back and, like retired CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite, think, "That's the way it was."





Nation and President Recover in 1981.

"Once again, a loner with a pistol fires on a President—and once again a nation stands in the shadow of the gun."

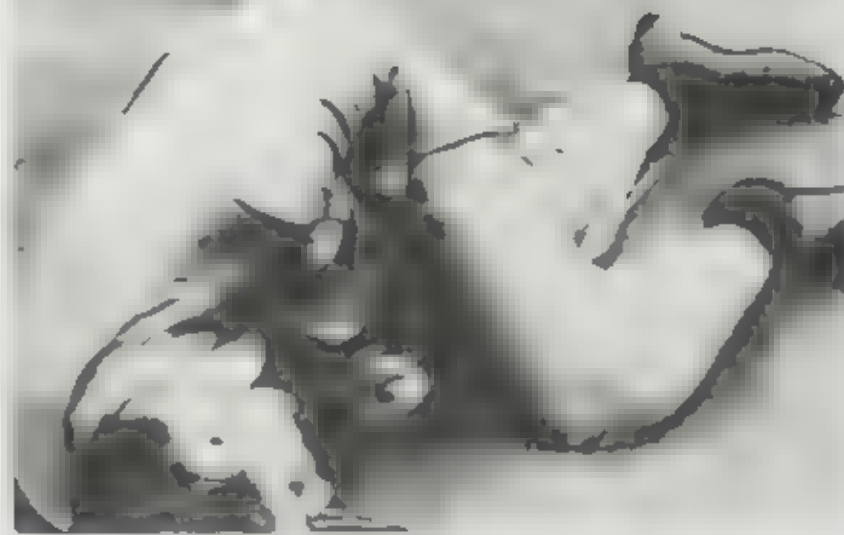
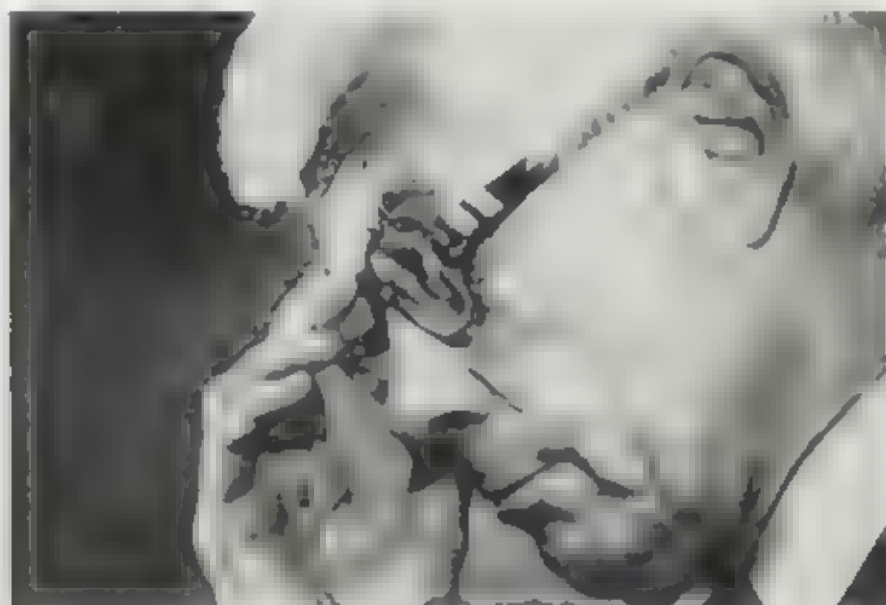
—Newsweek

Like an insane instant replay, yet another prominent world figure, President Ronald Wilson Reagan, fell prey to an assassin's bullet. In the attack, Press Secretary James Brady was seriously wounded, policeman Thomas Delahanty was shot in the neck, and Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy was hit in the chest by a bullet.

Although the wounds of Reagan, Delahanty, and McCarthy healed quickly, the nation may take much longer to recover from the March 30 assassination attempt, and James Brady's chances of ever returning to a normal lifestyle are guarded at best.

The alleged assailant, John Warnock Hinckley Jr., wrote love letters to teen star Jodie Foster. A child of rich Republican parents, Hinckley never took control of his life, and it appears as if he never will.

Ronald Reagan did take charge, however, and White House staffers, in several news reports, were quoted as saying that the government "did not skip a beat." Reagan's popularity and approval rating soared, and, perhaps more than ever, the American public is behind its President.



Nov. 4, 1979- Jan. 20, 1981: America Held Hostage

It was an ironic coincidence that the last day of captivity for 52 American hostages in Iran marked the first day of the Presidency of Ronald Wilson Reagan. 444 days after November 4, 1979, the day the crisis began, intense bargaining led to the release of the American prisoners of a war of nerves and negotiators.

Always a media event as much as a political event, the hostage crisis seared itself into the consciousness of America, symbolized by the almost daily burning of the American flag during massive demonstrations staged in front of news cameras outside of the American embassy in Tehran. Diplomatic officials, network newscasters and Iranian revolutionaries became minor celebrities overnight, and a popular news program, ABC's "Nightline," became a permanent fixture in the late-night lineup.

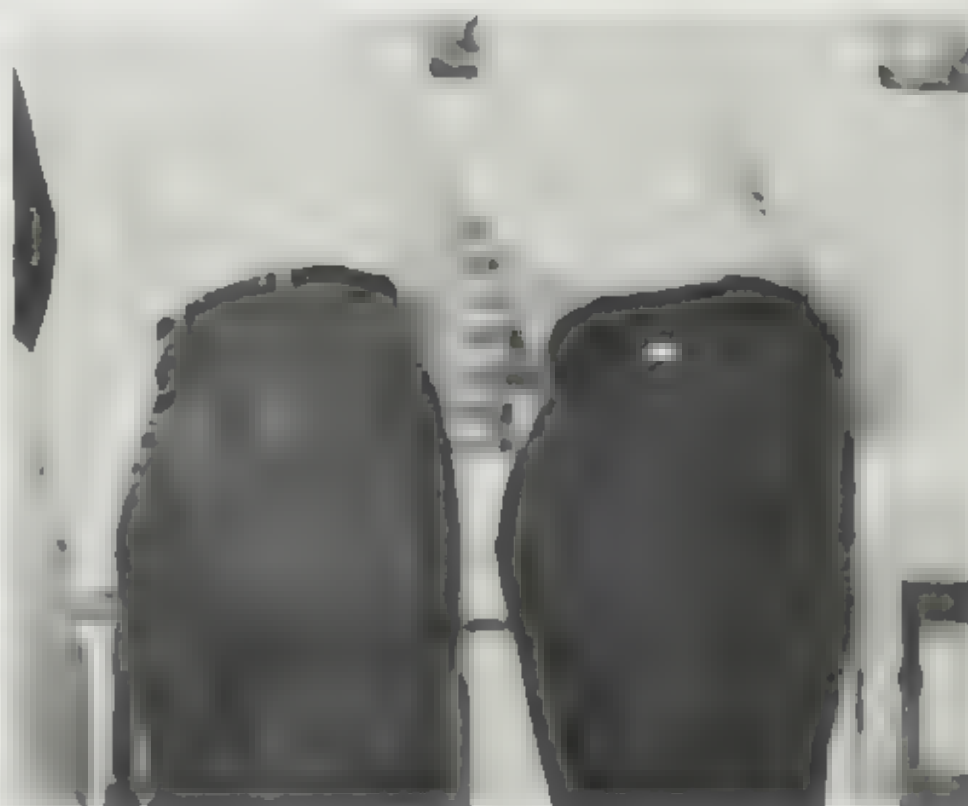
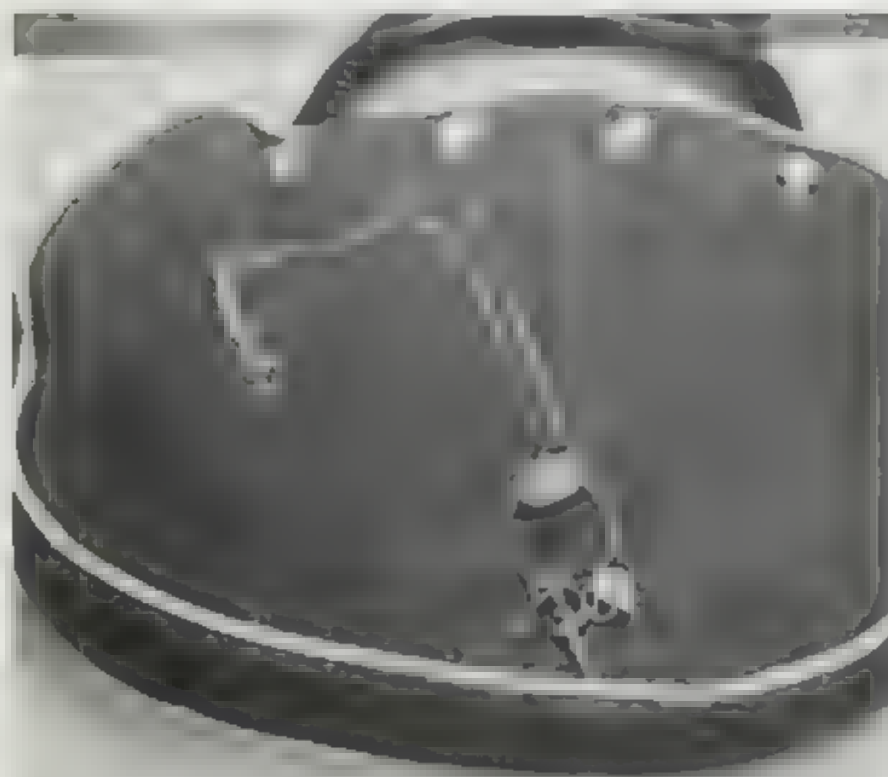
Amid reports of mistreatment and torture of the hostages, America also grieved over the failure of a risky rescue mission which resulted in death and even deeper humiliation. The American psyche, left fragile and wounded by its mistakes in Vietnam, seemed to be damaged beyond repair.

Like a phoenix, however, hope and pride were resurrected by the twin celebrations of the end of a crisis and the beginning of a bright, new Presidency.



Preppies Prepared

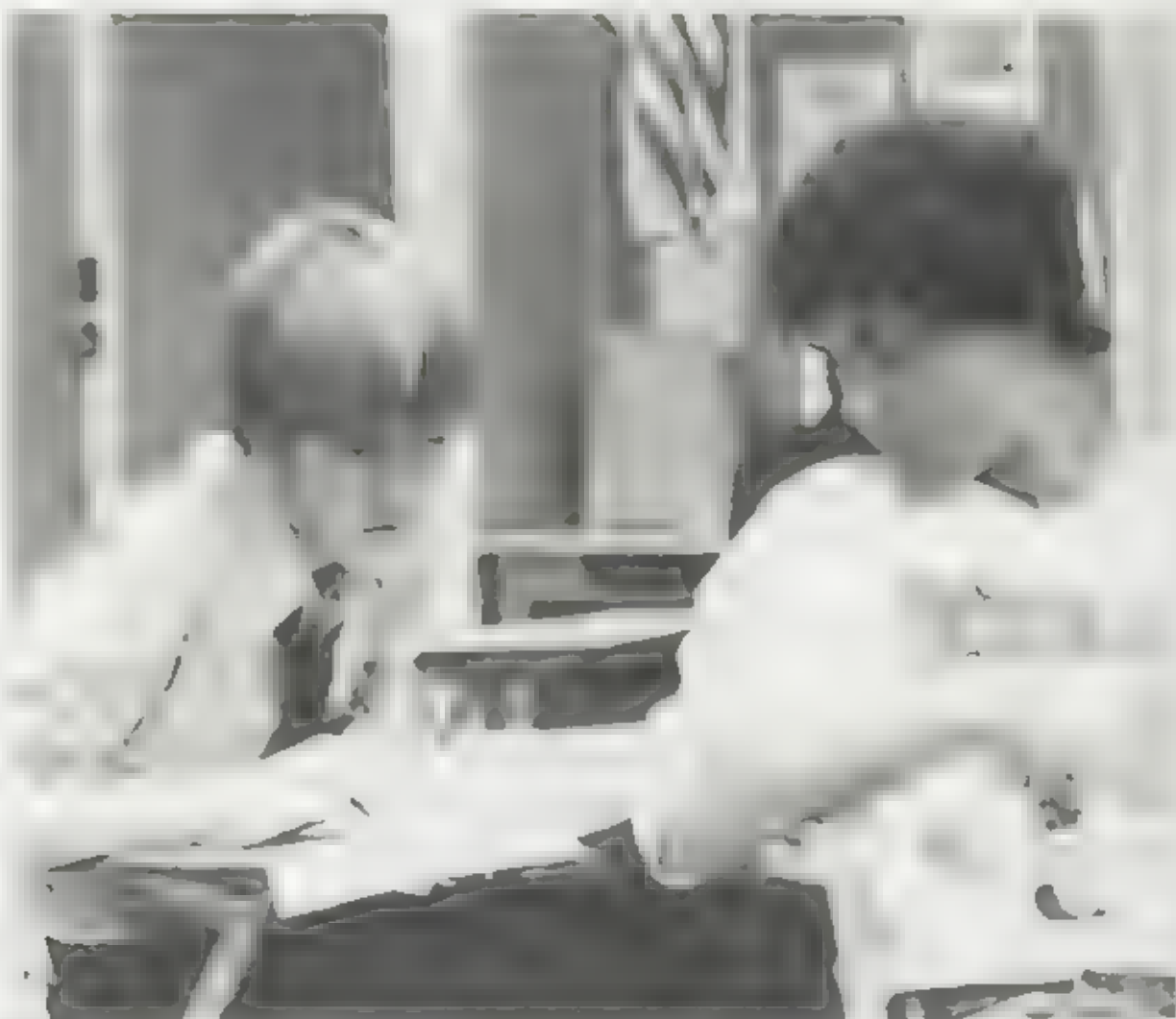
If you can afford it, the look is preppy. Common sights these days are the button-down oxford and lace-collared blouses, and for the animal lover, the alligator shirt. No one goes anywhere without seeing them. The vogue hair fashion for this season is, of course, the French braid. Top-siders are the only accepted attire for the feet along with Dr. Scholl's and Candies Sandals. Charm-holders are a popular necklace and the Papagallo purse is never left behind. For your fanny, Cheenos and designer jeans make nice cover-ups. How long these popular fashions will last or what the next "in" thing will be, no one can tell. But get them while they're in, or you'll be out.



FACES



Bergan Spirit Influences Lives of Freshmen



1 Mike Schlehuber and John Schend learn that academic success results from cooperation as well as from individual effort.

Frank Agatucci
Jennifer Alameda
Trent Alexander
Wes Alexander
Joanna Allen
Heath Armentrout



J. Amelago
Dane Arnold
William Asquith
Christopher Baffre
Christopher Battaglia
Matt Board



Julie Bowton
Tracie Bruggeman
Deserae Bushong
Angie Campbell
Jennifer Capps
Brian Clark



Tim Coffey
Bev Conniff
Amy Converse
Christopher Coogan
Kelly Cornish
Tom Costa





Patty Cramore
Debbie Cress
Paul Daugherty
Courtney DeNoble
Owen Dixon
Katie Donahue

Kathy Doubet
Mary Ann Driscoll
Shenanne Dwyer
Amy Easter
Dan Eilers
Joseph Fabish

Karen Farragher
Fred Ferris
James Flanagan
Jeffrey Flexer
Jeff Fortner
Ashley Foster

Michelle Gaffigan
Dennis Garwick
Brenda Gies
George Goulet
Jon Gordon
Tina Gough

Richard Makkenburg
Randall Hall
Mike Harard III
Chris Haney
Don Hanley
Karen Happ

Every fall signifies the arrival of a new group of bright and shining faces just waiting to start their long awaited Bergen career. From the moment they step through the doors on Orientation Day there's an air of excitement and apprehension. They all wonder as they scan the crowd who their new friends will be, what the teachers will be like, and who they'll have their "eyes on" during the next four years. After the usual talk by the administration the new freshmen have their first experience in the Bergen religious community, by attending a class mass. Says one freshman, "While sitting in mass with those who would be my friends for the next four years I knew that Bergen had more to offer than other schools." Excitement then builds as everyone

eagerly awaits the first, of many, infamous Bergen dances. As each frosh girl enters, she makes a "bee line" to the restroom for a quick touch-up before meeting any prospective date material out on the dance floor. After the dance, echoes of the typical Bergen question, "What's going on tomorrow night?" can be heard throughout the commons. This signifies their transformation into Berganite.

Then the first full week of school begins! One can easily spot freshmen by their look of bewilderment as they comb the hallways clutching their first semester schedule. The girls are designated by their spotless saddles and starched skirts approximately 1/16 of an inch above the knee, while the boys can be recognized by their constant

tie-lugging and the exaggerated calm, cool and collected attitude they're striving hard to maintain.

In any case the frosh immediately become wrapped-up in the "Bergen scene" and anxiously await the first pep rally and football game. Freshmen girls can be seen the day of the rally helplessly combing the crowd with their eyes, trying to find "their group." As the assembly gets under way the freshmen boys appear to be a rather lifeless group, for they are afraid of being designated as uncool by their cheering.

In spite of the fear and self-consciousness which every freshman experiences that first year still provides some of high school's most fun-filled memories.

Mary Harman
Ed Harman
John Harris



Keith Harris
Monek Harris
Karol Hed

Tim Hinds
Mary Hlavach
Kevin Jakopin

Steve Jamski
Jennifer Jankisch
Julie Johnson
Brennan Kelly
Matt Kemp
Shel Kennedy



Jenny Kelly
Andy Kline
Cathy Krios
Jim Kupfert
Karen Kwolek
Tim Langenstein



Andy Lankton
Angie Lankton
Pat Lelizia
Rita Madigan
Dan Maroot
Denise Marjere

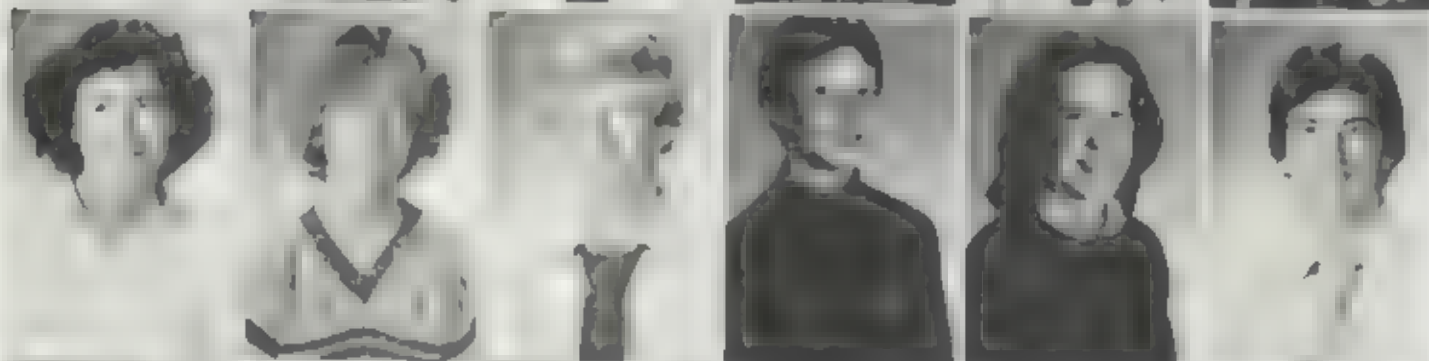


Kathleen Masterson
Bruce Mayer
Kelly McCabe
Mary McCoy
Theresa McGowan
Pete McMurray





Jay McNeil
Richard Meyer
John Molchan
Suzanne Monroe
John Murphy
Susan Murphy



Rosanne Neab
Molly Nauman
Todd Nea
Paul Neuhaus
Debbie Nekamp
Joe Nora



Coreen O'Brien
Jim O'Brien
Peter Omrotek
Patty O'Neill
Laurie Pesti
George Powell



Christine Radke
T.J. Rapach
Sue Rashd
Craig Ray
Vince Ro
Mike Roling



Peggy Roth
Kimberly Ruppman
Sharon Ryan
Mary Seathoff
Sandra Sales
Annette Schaber



1 Beth Stone gives careful and courteous attention to the teacher's instructions
2 Barb Wittig, Brenda Gilles, Trent Alexander, and Don Haney carry out an experiment in humor in Biology class

John Schendl
Michael Schlehner
Thomas Schenk



Bill Scurry
David Seward
Elizabeth Shaffer



Thomas Simkha
Dawn Slava
Debbie Smart



Jacqueline Smith
Lashia Smith
Joseph Spitzer
John Stein
Kathleen Stevenson
Amanda Stone



Beth Stone
Kimberly Stone
Suzanne Strode
Matt Szidor
Audra Tallat Kelpsa
Todd Teal



- 1 Passing from one class to the next Beth Shaffer and Barb Wittig recount their latest adventures in freshman English
- 2 These freshmen have discovered that hitting the books is an inevitable part of life at Bergen



Elizabeth Troy
Laura Tully
Lisa Tully
Martha Unas
Michael Updyke
Bibi Valarke

Amy Van Auken
Karl Wagner
Mary Waidman
Mike Wenzman
Pat Whisen
Michele Whitworth

Barbara Wittig
Lynn Wolf
Ann Wombacher
Alphonso Wright
Beth Wyzkowski



3. Peter McMurray adapts to his Spanish class by sporting a south of the border wardrobe

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Spirited Sophomores Make Second Year at BHS a Success



Pam F. stated: Susan Murphy and friends catch up on the gossip of the day before homecoming.

Doreen Abraham
Jeanne Alameda
Cari Anderson
Angela Arnold
Ronata Barron
Jenny Barish



John Benson
Stephen Barquist
Mark Bazzota
Karin Berardi
Linda Bernhardt
The Bromwiches



John Bonham
Lisa Bonham
Al Brinsky
Ike Brannon
Mary Brennan
Bernard Bruggeman



Greg Buczynski
Ernie Capus
Lynn Cassano
Karl Caban
Mindy Caud
Hugh Charvat





Stan Collins
Laura Conniff
Michael Coughlon
Jay Covey
Ty Covey
Mark Cummings

Dave Dennis
Tom Delremppe
Sandra Dixon
Eileen Donlon
Joseph Dorton
Pat Downing

Molly Duggan
Carrie Eggerichs
Anne Emerson
Pam Fjelstad
Pat Flanagan
Dan Flores

Kathy Foley
Joseph Frank
Tom Frank
Susan Freer
Scott Fuller
Tim Gaffigan

Brian Gahey
Kim Garwacki
Cheryl Geier
Stephanie Giamello
Beth Giles

Getting a License Can Drive You Crazy

Sophomore year you are no longer the lowest class in the school. It is the year you get to stay out later on Friday night, and the year you have reached the point in high school when you finally get to take Driver's Education, the first mile on that long road to the coveted driver's license.

The first few classes of Driver's Ed seem innocent enough—learning which lane to drive in, which way to turn the steering wheel, and which pedal is the accelerator and which is the brake. But as soon as the infamous movies are mentioned, the innocence of the class vanishes as fast as the money meter moves on a gas pump. After viewing one of several films, such as "Wheels of Tragedy," your fear of God

grows exponentially, and you swear you'll never touch the steering wheel of the family station wagon without first saying a rosary.

The exam itself is simple enough to pass, however, and within a few, short weeks you, a totally inexperienced driver, will be handed a permit stating that you may drive a vehicle under the guidance of a licensed driver with one year of experience.

The most agonizing part of Driver's Education, is, however, the eternity that you spend waiting for the blue slip. Once the blue slip is in your hand, you are so close to owning a driver's license you can taste it. Now all you have to do is convince mom or dad to take you to the Disneyland of bur-

eous—the Driver's License Bureau.

The right to drive the car is yours as soon as you pass the driving exam. The long wait at the Bureau seems even longer than the wait for the blue slip. You're almost ready to give up (though you know you never will) and just let mom or dad drive you around forever. But then you pass the test and the worst photograph you'll ever pose for is taken. The license is yours at last.

In the Commons the next day, as a faint jingle of keys rises above all of the other noises, an infinite number of new-found friends gathers to congratulate another new driver—and to ask for a ride home.

Greg Glasgow
Eric Johnson
Greg Hall
Kathy Harkin
Jennifer Hark
Dan Hayes



Pat Heinz
Patty Heinz
Susan Hepler
Kathy Heise
Erin Hendon
Teresa Hermanson



Eric Higgins
John Hight



John Hight
Margaret Hight



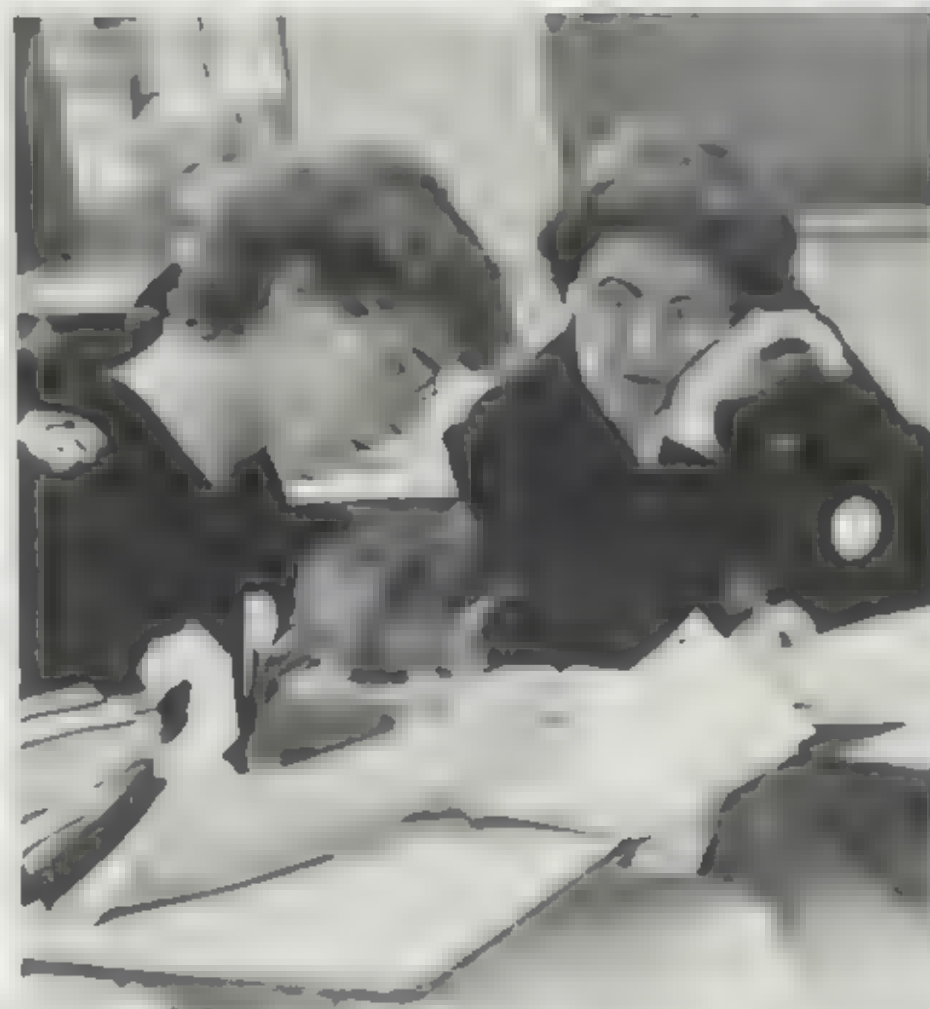
Chris Hight
Lisa Hopkins



Melissa Hunt
Mark Hunter
Theresa Hunter
Jody Johnson
Bridget Johnson
Sharon Johnson



Scott Karpawicz
Dale Karpine
Ann Karpine
Ian Karpine
Tanya Karpine
Suzanne Labrie





Danette Leekakis
Beth Little
Doug Lohy
Meylan Mahony
Brian Malone
Maureen Martin



Mark Matheny
Mark Myster
Audie Munnath
Tom Munnay
Todd Munnay
Mary Sue Munn



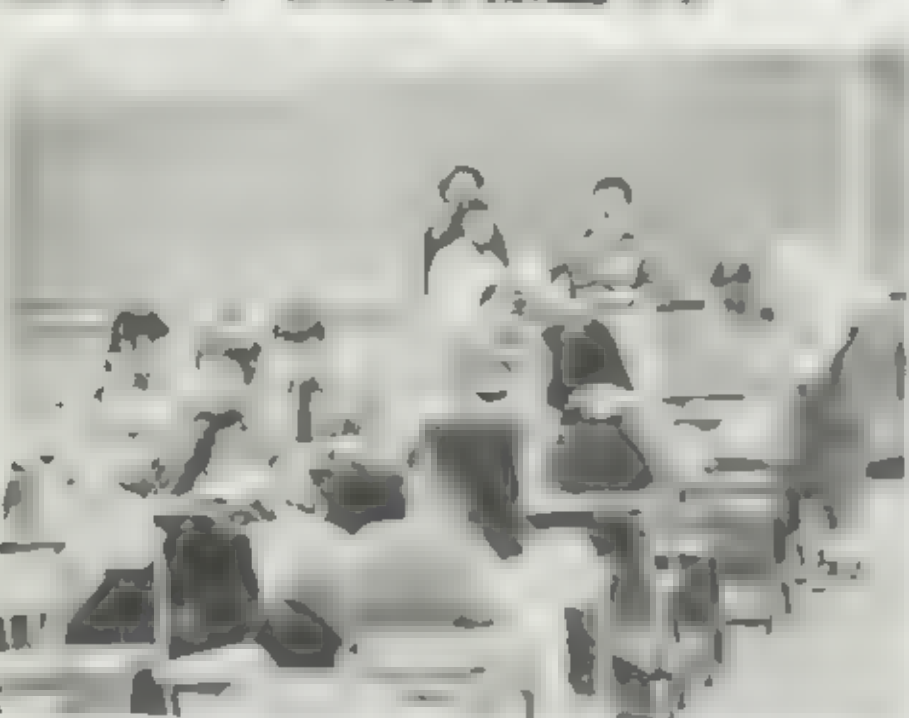
Harold Mamer
Sarah Nash
Zita Neuhaus
Carol Rosen
Laura Cleary Zak
Francesa Jager



John Omstead
Randy Ne
Andy Orth
Randy Rassa
Arnell Smith
Margaret Squel



Christina Payton
Marty Susan Ewaku
Eric Pines
Sarah Pines
Brian Pines
Pasquale Pinter



Head Piper
Annette F. 6400



Tammy Potts
Tammy Rahn



Chris Rastad
Joni Rastad
Barb Ray
Susan Ray
Lynette Remy
Joni Ratz



Mike Rubak
Tim Such
St. Sandra
Mary Schmidt
Kathy Seigott
Lynn Seitz



Ear Shadd
Ear Shallo
Dave Henry
Jeff Shadd
Mike Salvos
Jeff Smart



Jewana Smith
Jim Sonnenaker
Tom Spitzer
Steve Sprague
Kathy Stone
Sue Stitzer





Julie Szidon
Malt Szentes
Theresa Templin



Helene Volkert
Liz Vonscher
Tony Voss



Rhonda Vret
John Waer
John Wetzel



Chris Whalen
Kara Whalen
Kim Williams

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Mark Wolff
Bob Wombacher
Elizabeth Yandrasits

- 1 Stan Collins and Mark Cummings find the library a peaceful place to prepare their assignments
- 2 Priscilla Omar, Chris Whalen, and friend take charge before their teacher comes in from the hall
- 3 Joe Blumenshine struts his stuff in an informal Spirit Week stunt

Juniors Join the Ranks of Upperclassmen

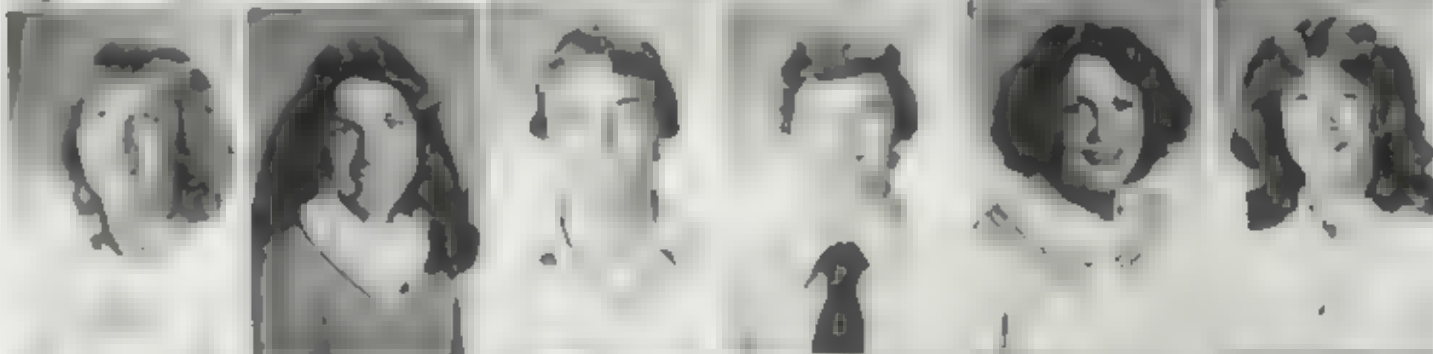


Trusting the beginning of another day at Bergen are
Kathleen, Janet, Lisa, Julie Bruns, Elizabeth Alexander and Jon Kusk.

Elizabeth Alexander
Jon Alexander
Patricia Allen
Mark Allen
Kathy Baskin
Betty Beck



Lo Becker
Barbara Baynes
Ed Baynes
Angie Bishop
John Bowen
Katie Brakke



Mary Brown
John Brown
John Brown
Anna Brown
Pat Brown



Connie Chan
Mary Chan
Renee Chan
Joseph Chan
Paul Chan
Barbara Chodsey





Natale Corlissy
Anne Costa
Thomas Coughlin
Bri Coan
Conceen Cunningham
Anne Dagelorde

Jackie Daugherty
Dawn Dawson
Brent DeNoble
Jim Denabarger
Chris DeTrempe
Sheila Donahue

Kimberly Doyle
Kathy Dunne
Elizabeth Easter
Shelia Farragher
Corinne Flores
Martin Flores

Mike Foley
Karen Fulk
Tony Fuller
Sandy Geier
Maggie Geseibrecht
Chris Giamelle

Elizabeth Gibson
Janet Giles
Mark Giles
Mary Gottschalk
Laura Grimm
Cindy Gough

Switch To Block Scheduling Proves Productive

The first day of the 1980-81 school year represented a step towards a more productive curriculum for the students and faculty of Bergen. The hoped for change was brought about by a switch from the modular scheduling system to a more traditional block system. Although the "mod system" had been unique to Bergen since the late sixties, the administration felt that the school was slowly drifting away from what comprises a true modular schedule. The answer to this problem was either to restore the present system to its original state or to institute a block schedule. After much deliberation the traditional block system was implemented.

Despite the negative response first engendered

by the new program even its most stubborn critics have had to recognize its many assets. Undoubtedly the change which has most affected both students and faculty has been the stronger continuity developed in class presentations. Without the varying time lapse between class sessions new concepts can be taught and understood more fully. Neither teachers nor students have felt as pressured during class, thus allowing time for a more thorough explanation of lessons. In addition to this, the new scheduling has made everyone aware of the importance of budgeting time. During a typical modular schedule many students had days with as many as five studies. More often than not free time was wast-

ed in contrast to the block schedule which has caused Berganites to reevaluate and improve their study habits.

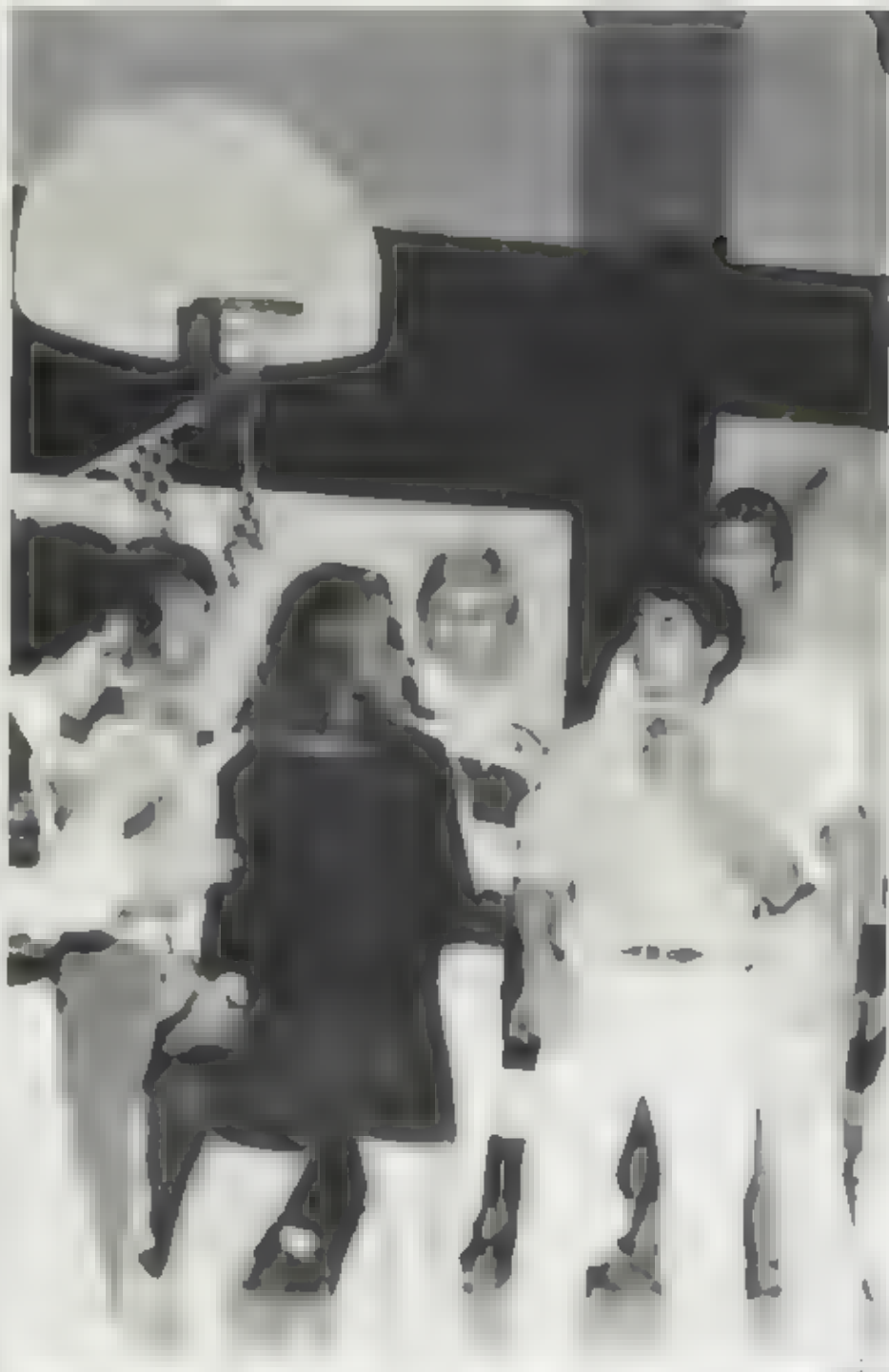
From a disciplinary standpoint the new system has met with great success. Fewer truancies and detentions have been issued due to the fact that attendance guidelines have been standardized.

Bergen has witnessed many changes since its founding in the early sixties. With each of these changes has come adjustment, complaints and compliments. Whatever changes may occur in the future Bergen will always represent a very unique and spirited high school community.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely from a yearbook. The women are arranged horizontally, each in a separate frame. From left to right: the first woman has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark top; the second woman has dark hair pulled back and is wearing a light-colored top with a dark bow at the neck; the third woman has light-colored hair and is wearing a light-colored top; the fourth woman has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark top with a light-colored brooch; the fifth woman has dark hair pulled back and is wearing a light-colored top; the sixth woman has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a light-colored top with a dark bow at the neck.

A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a male student with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt; a female student with long dark hair wearing a dark top; a male student with dark curly hair wearing a patterned shirt; a male student with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie; a female student with long wavy hair wearing a light-colored top; and a female student with long dark hair wearing a dark top.

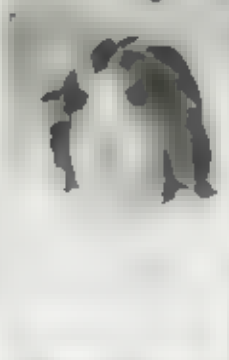




Erin Jordan and Matt Vonachen talking over with Susie Brockhart during the spending party.



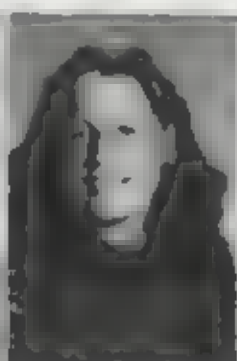
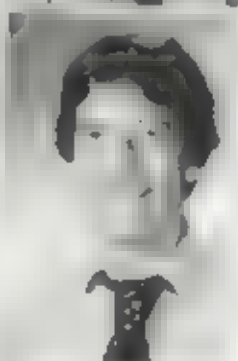
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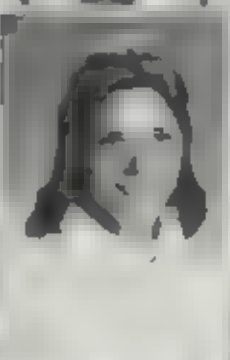
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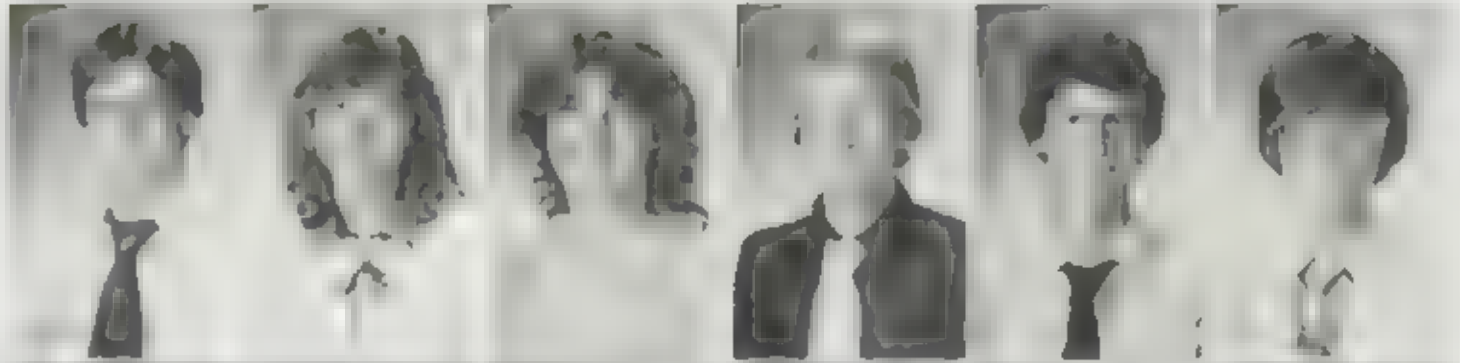


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Joseph Palers
Gina Phelan
Patty Pinter
Dan Potts
Greg Rashid
Dan Ray



Rich Reese
Kurt Reinhardt
Blair Reuling
Joe Romanek
Tony Schaub
Louis Schend



Margie Seiz
Lynne Shearer
Molly Shryock
Matt Snedeker
Matt Solomon
Chuck Spahn



Sarah Spahn
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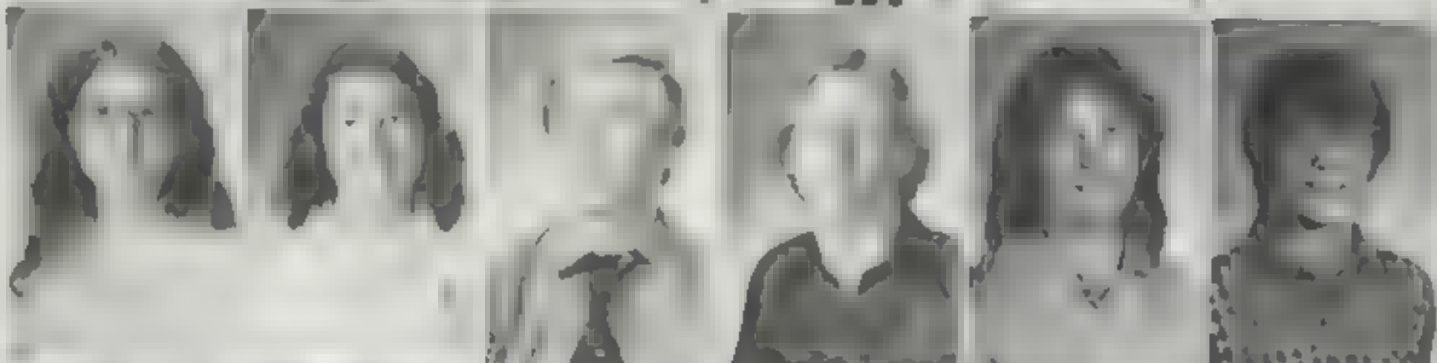




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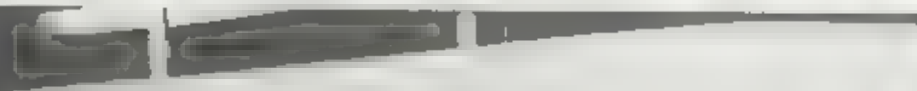
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Randy West



Sharon Wickert
Timothy Wiese
Peggy Wombacher
Mike Yandrasis
Tracie Yonkoush
Tim Zarley



Dan Zimmerman

- 1 Anne Stotzer practices a cheer
- 2 When Lynette Pacyga talks, these students listen

Seniors Exemplify Trojan Spirit of Success



Charlie Montgomery and the pick of the crop

Jay Alameda
Troy Alexander
Julie Armitage
Dave Barbey



Beth Barr
Kimberly Bastfield
Cynthia Bertelson
Tom Bodebeck



Kathryn Biedemann
David Brumshire
Julie Boheck
Ted Bochnik





John Bousky
Susan Brookhart
Rob Burnett
Margaret Carlson

Rob Carrino
Colleen Cassidy
Dennis Cassaro
Greg Cicciarelli

Monte Cinnamon
Jan Ciarno
Kathleen Coogan
Stephen Coughlon

Tim Court
Jill Cunningham
Maureen Dixon
Tim Donahue

A Weighty Problem Is Solved

Bergan added something new to its grading system by introducing weighted grades to make the process more fair.

Some students who were pressured by high class rank and grade point average tended to take easy classes which ensured good grades. This new system counter-balances easy courses by giving bonus points for more difficult classes. It is based on a five-point system (compared to the

original four-point system) where an A in an honors course equals five points, a B equals four points, a C equals three points, a D equals two points, and a F equals zero points. Therefore, a student can afford to take the risk of a lower grade in a more challenging course.

Before, two students at different schools could have taken similar courses, received similar grades, but the student in a system without weight-

ed grades would have had a lower average than someone with weighted grades.

With the present system more people have been able to raise their grade point average, make the honor rolls, and take more beneficial classes. Also, colleges are more impressed by honors courses, giving students a better chance to attend the colleges of their choice.

' Lisa Paesani, Susie Brookhart, and Teresa Sunderland will never make it to Service (or to McDonald's) with that flat tire

Jeff Downing



Kelly Driscoll



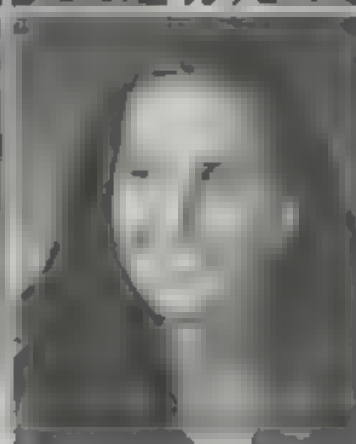
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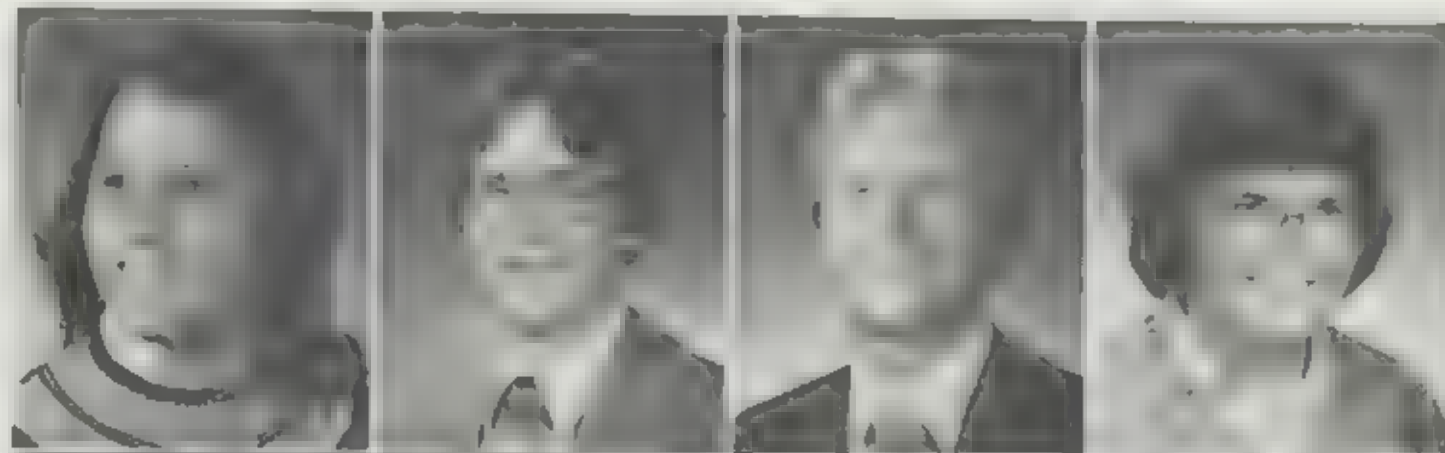


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David Franagan
Victor Flores
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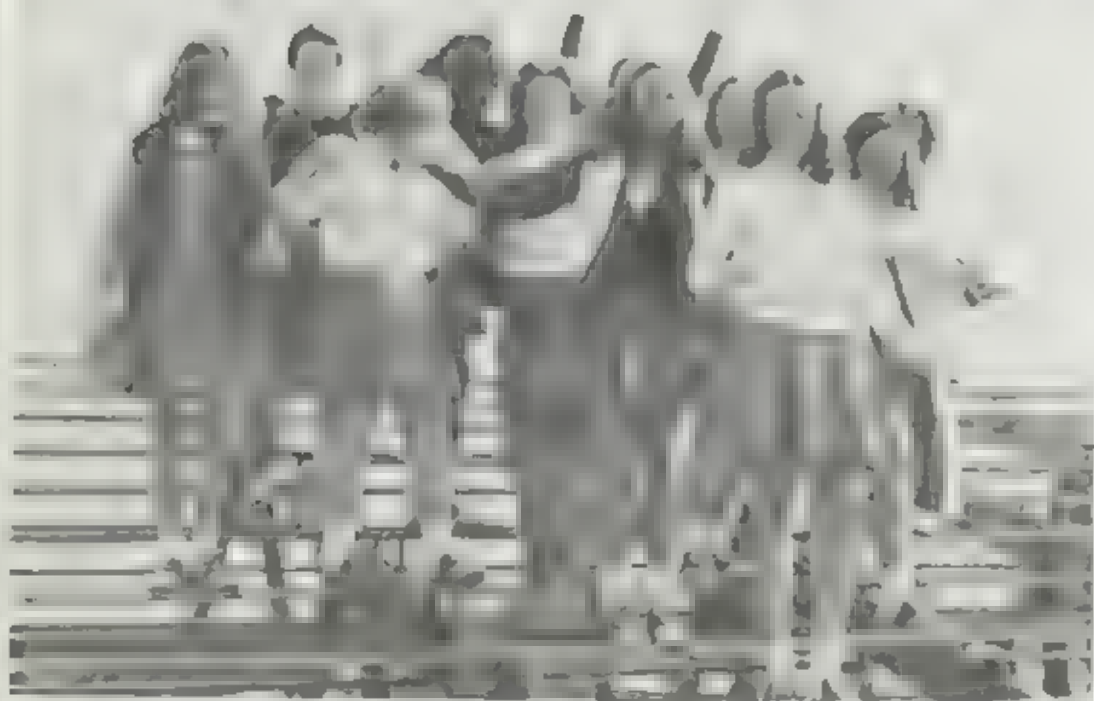


Kris Hackett
Maureen Harney
Gavin Harpman
Pat Hayes



Kathy Hennessey
Mike Hermachinski
Kathleen Hettinger
Janet Hyuns

2 Bergen's unofficial chorus line gets "Greasy" singing "Summer
Love"



Debbie Hinds
 Laura Hoffman
 Chris Hollman
 Joe Hutchinson



Sheryl John
 Lenore Johnson
 Terri Johnson
 Regina Joseph



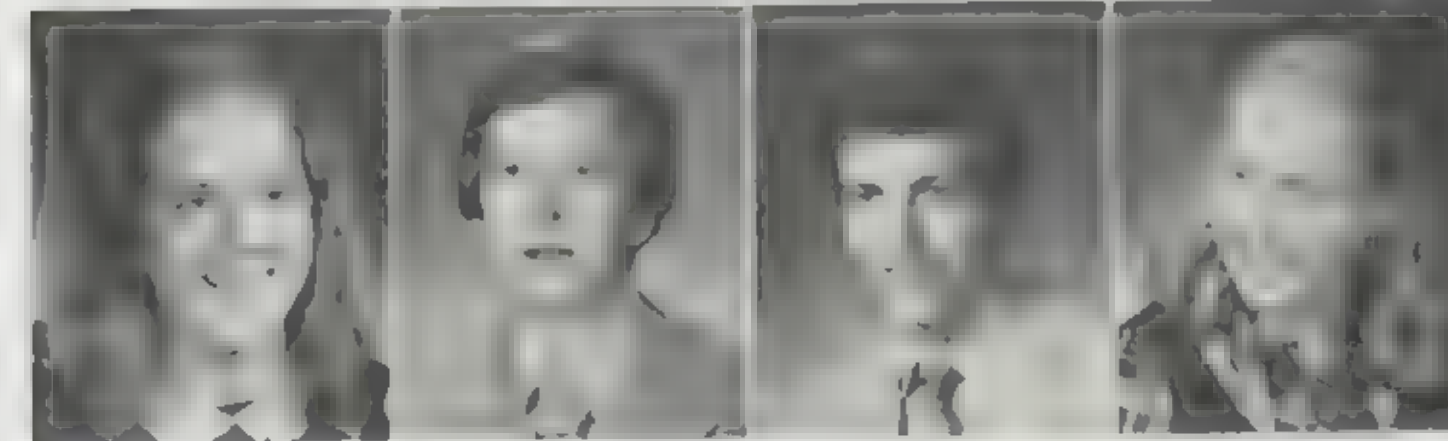
Elizabeth Juco



Kim Karpowicz



Lisa Kelly
 Eric Kent
 Bruce Kettler
 Laurie King





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Kim Kozelak
Steve Kreutz

Paul Kupferl
Karen Lander
Tim Langan
Dave Lenkatis

Pat Louck
Scott McCabe
Cathy McManis
Mary McMurray



Terril McShane

Anne Madigan

- 1 Kim Snedeker gets some extra help and advice from Miss Abraham
- 2 "Mark, we love your body!" say these senior girls. "I thought they loved me for my mind," cries an agonized Mark Gaffigan

Monica Maher
Richard Mallow



Jim Mapede
Angie Manning



James Marshall
Chris Masi



Mary Ann Matheny
Scott Mayer
Jill Miller
Karen Min



Charles Montgomery
John Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Jamie Nora





- 1. Dan Wiltz finds a comfortable place to rest after an exhausting day of classes. Helping Dan escape from the workday world are from left to right: Cindy Bertolero, Suele Brookhart, Betsy Powers, Kelly Driscoll, Cathy Coogan, Deana Robinson, and Liz Tur.
- 2. Commercials sometimes seem to reflect reality as Moly Whalen demonstrates with her "praying hands and M&M's."



Bill Oberle
Kelly O'Connor
Greg O'Hara
Greg Oldman



Lisa Olivera
Jennifer Omer
Dan O'Neil
Rene O'Neil



Peter Oster
Lisa Paesan
Victor Pastreana
Lesley Pearl

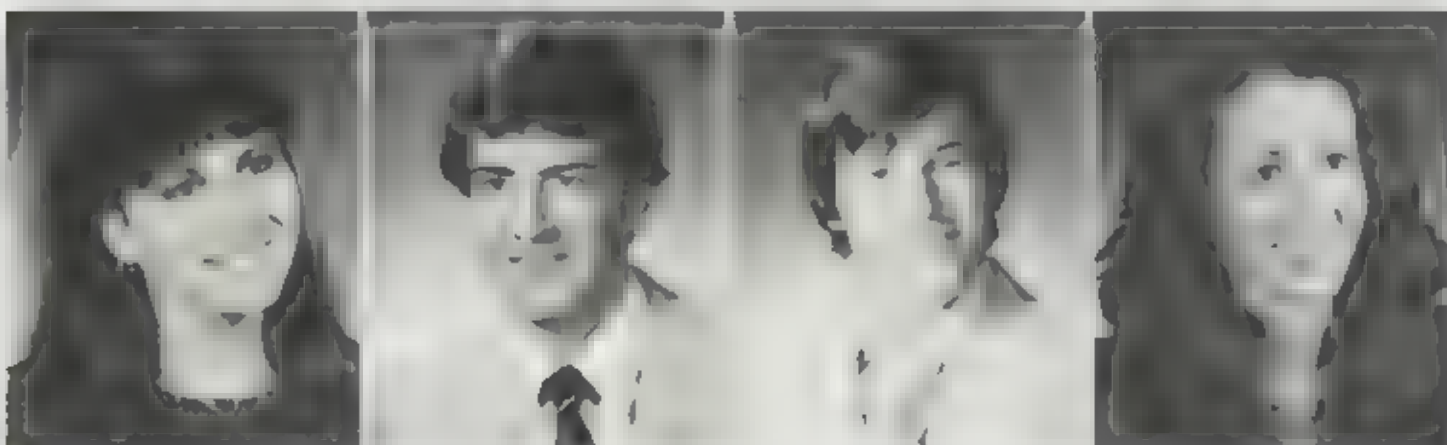
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Frank Rodriguez
Dwayne Robinson
Timothy Sack



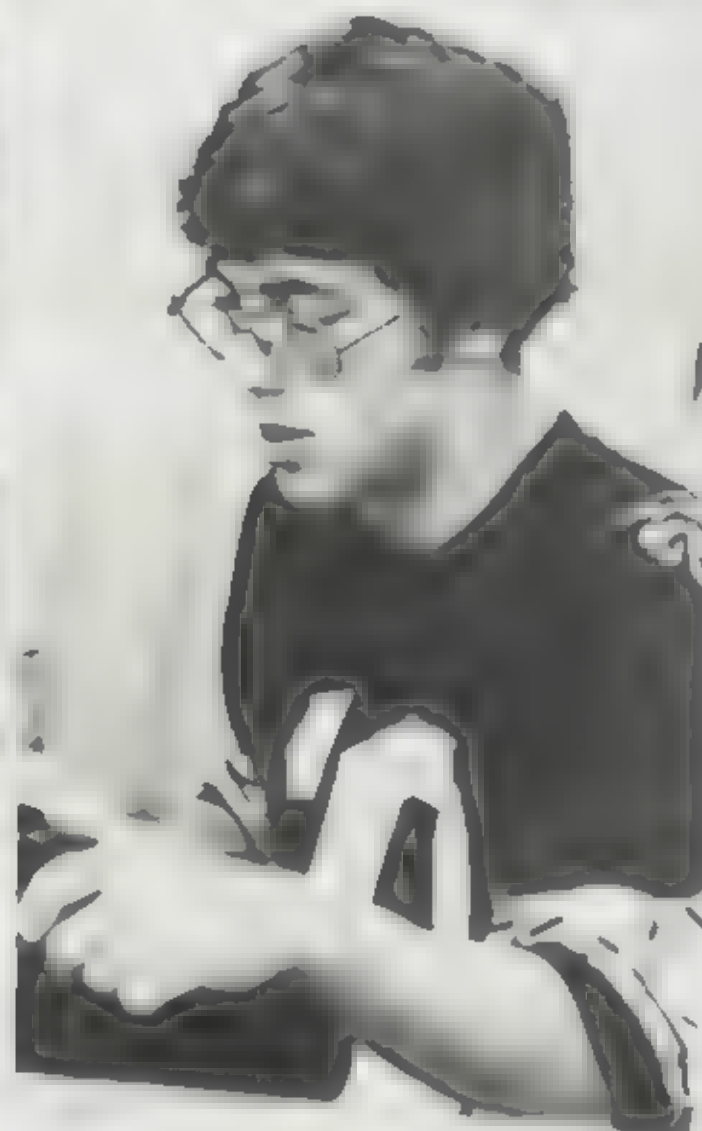
Sandra Sauer
Mike Sutton
Marty Schaefer
Laura Schaub



Roger Smith
Alexis Smith



Christina Smith
Michelle Smith



Greg Ciciarelli looks over his flawless typing assignment



Philly Benemann, Cathy Jaffney, and Rene O'Neill always manage to have a good time.



Linda E. Smith



Linda M. Smith
Shirley Smith
Kim Snodgrass
Jude Snodgrass



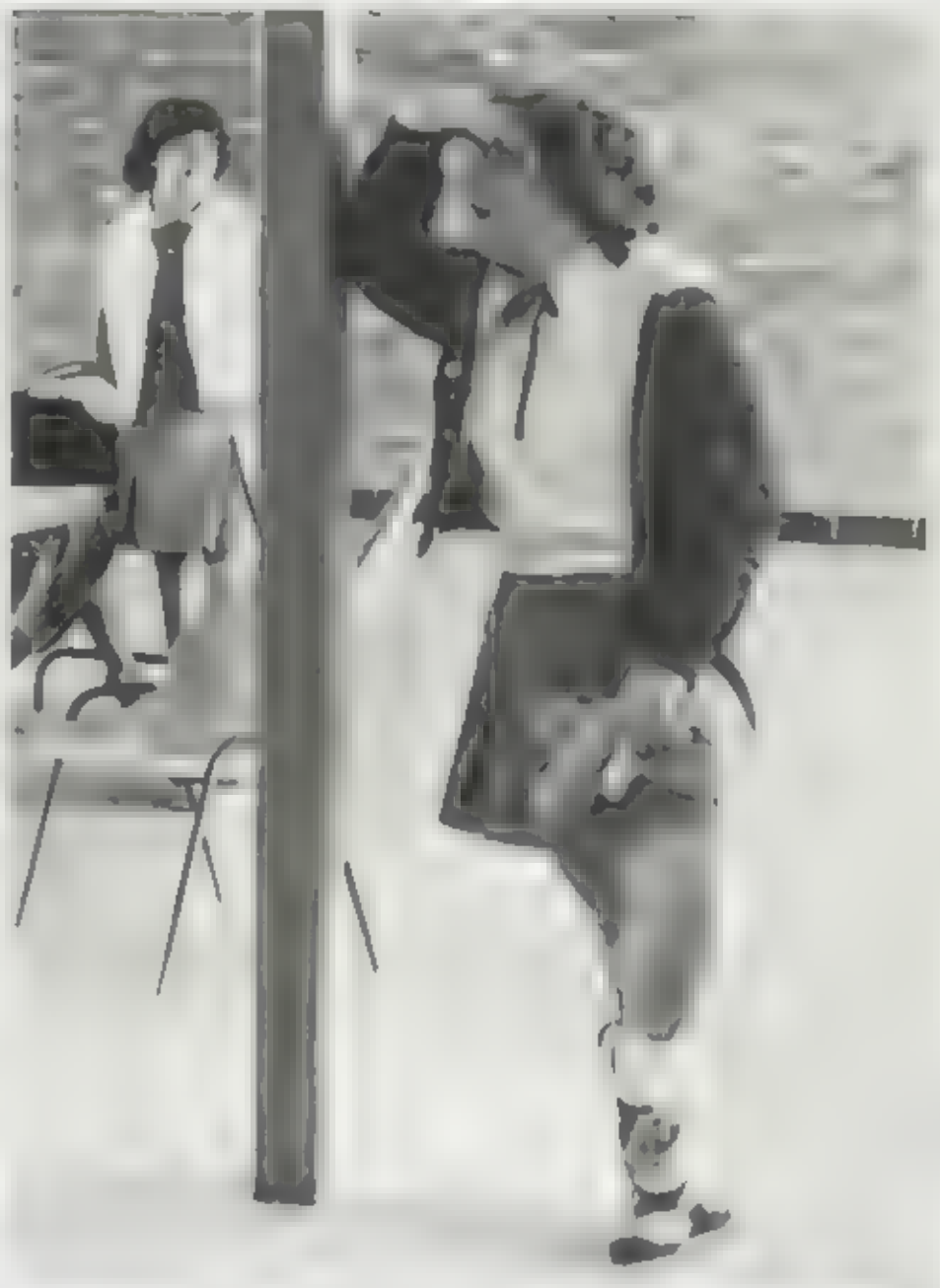
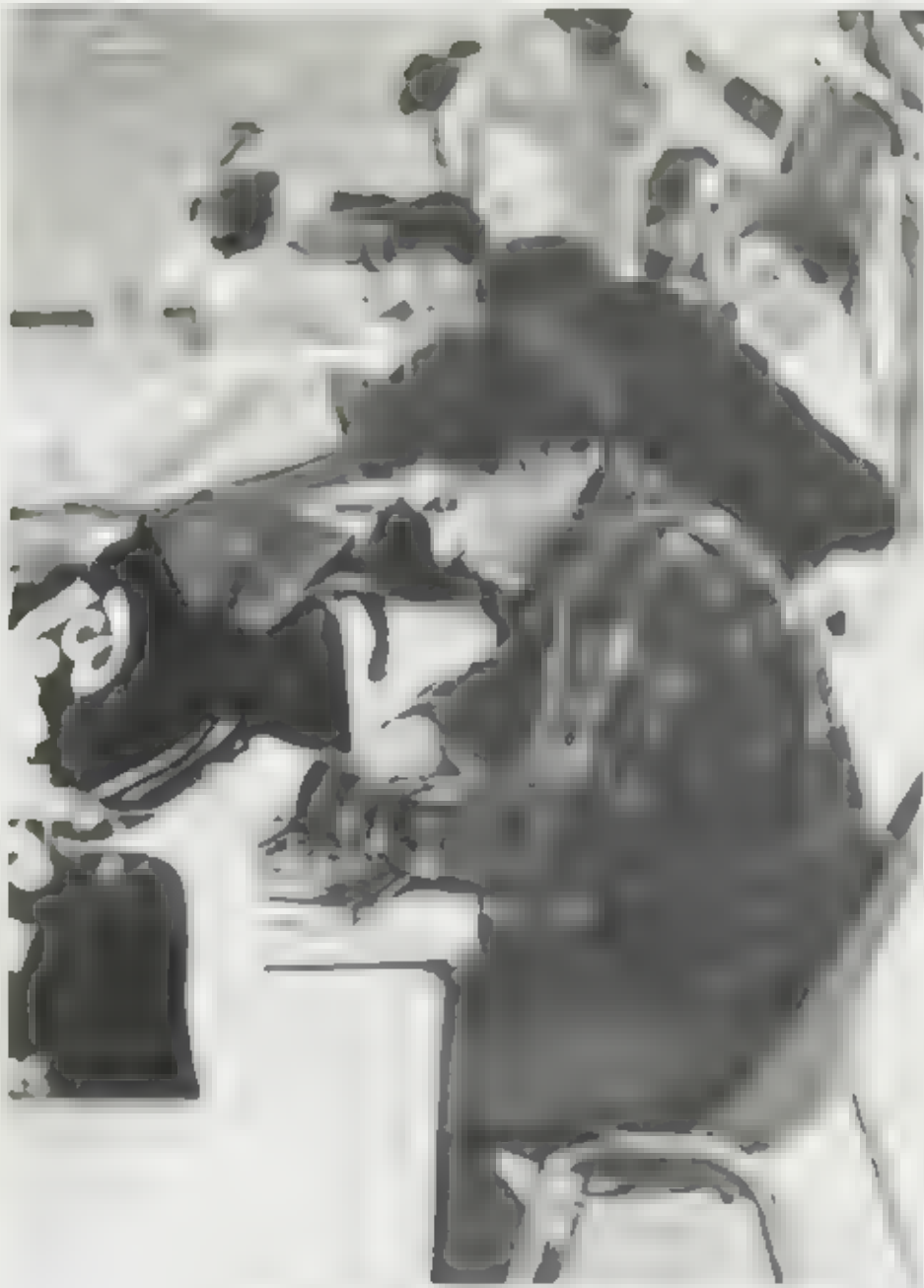
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Howard Stenger
Carmen Stinson



Nancy Stamba
Terry Stamba
Brenda Stamba
Teresa Stamba



Joanne Suwalski
Gregory Taiska
Kathleen Thomas
Elizabeth Tort



Justin J. J.
 John J. J.
 E. J. J.
 Owen J. J.



John W. W.
 Matt W. W.
 Tim W. W.
 James W. W.






Molly Whalen
James Whitworth
Tom Wickert



Daniel Wiltz
Mary Kay Witting
Frank Yandrasik
Scott Zarley



- 1 Gavin Harpman studies during seventh hour
- 2 Kelly Driscoll envisions Bradley basketball star Eddie Matthews during her free time
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogerty proudly escort their daughter, Cecilia to center court on Senior Recognition Night
- 4 Angie Manning carries "Hop-along Jubes" books
- 5 Kim Kozeliski gives directions for how to get to this week's party



FACULTY



- 1 Mr. Greg Densberger, Assistant Principal, coordinates the academic program at Bergen.
- 2 Father Kenneth Marchulones, as the Principal of Bergen High School, plans and evaluates the school's academic and spiritual growth within the community.



- 3 Dean of Women, Mrs. Ellen Wiss, enforces Bergen's rules.
- 4 Mr. James Heid, in his positions as Dean of Men and Athletic Coordinator, advises students, teachers, and coaches.





Strong Staff Encourages Growth

Bergan High School has earned the reputation of being one of the finest high schools in downstate Illinois, and this is the result not only of an exceptional student population and strong community support, but also of a highly professional, somewhat innovative, and always interesting teaching staff!

Led by Father Kenneth Marchulones and Mr. Greg Densberger, Bergan's teachers establish an atmosphere that is close to ideal for academic and spiritual growth. Firm and fair discipline characterizes classes designed to challenge and develop the abilities of the individuals at Bergan. Individual instruction is another key element in the school's curriculum. Teachers really get to know students and their families, making Bergan a true educational "community."

Teachers here have a variety of backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common—a desire to keep learning and to transfer both their enthusiasm and their knowledge to students. Most of Bergan's teachers are involved with some type of graduate work, with nearly half of the faculty owning Master's Degrees, and a few more pursuing Doctoral programs. Instructors are also interested in professional inservice education, and each year a workshop is taken to study an issue or teaching practice vital to quality instruction. This year, for example, teachers explored laws governing negligence and liability with an expert from Bradley University.

Bergan's teachers are people, too, and they all actively develop personal interests and hobbies. The faculty includes resort owners, joggers, artists, writers, and photographers, to name just a few.

Quality education doesn't just happen. Along with students, parents, and administrators, Bergan's teachers work hard to keep Bergan the best.



- 5 Bergan's Religion Department instructs the students in the traditions and doctrine of the Catholic Church. Its members are: from left to right, Mr. Merv Haycock, Sister Mary Core, O.S.B., Father Steven Rohlf, Sister Mary Ann Mehrys, O.S.F., Miss Margaret McFarlane, and Mr. Luis Rubio.
- 6 Understanding how the business world operates is taught by the members of the Business Department, who are, from left to right, Mrs. Roberta Kleinow, Miss Terri Conroy, and Miss Shellee Abraham.
- 7 These members of the Foreign Language Department—(from left to right) Mrs. Virginia Helderle, Miss Lynette Long, Miss Cathy Curtis, Mrs. Rosemary Coates, and Father Kenneth Marchulones—help students to gain an understanding of the language and cultures of foreign countries.



1 Mrs. Patricia Capitelli and Sister Joan Kupert counsel students about academic and personal problems



2 Teaching Berganites how to communicate effectively are the members of the English Department. Pictured from left to right are Mr. Robert Cleary, Miss Angela Sheehan, Mr. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Ann Cleary, Mr. Thomas Menger, and Mrs. Catherine Schaefer



3 The Physical Education Department tries to teach students to develop their physical abilities. Its members include from left to right Mr. Willard Densberger, Miss Catherine Camargo, and Mr. Richard Coeman

4 The History Department works to give students an understanding of past and current events. Its members are Mr. Dan Corken, Mr. Kevin Koehler, and Mr. Jim Carlson





Skills taught by these members of the Math Department can be used throughout a student's entire life. Math teachers include from left to right: Miss Ethel Forsythe, Mr. Jerry Crabtree, Mrs. Laura Emhoff, Mr. Paul Bussone, and Sister Kathleen Aubry, O.S.B.



Many skills and attitudes of day to day life are taught by these members of the Home Economics Department, pictured left to right: Mrs. Barbara Thompson and Mrs. Lynn Williams.



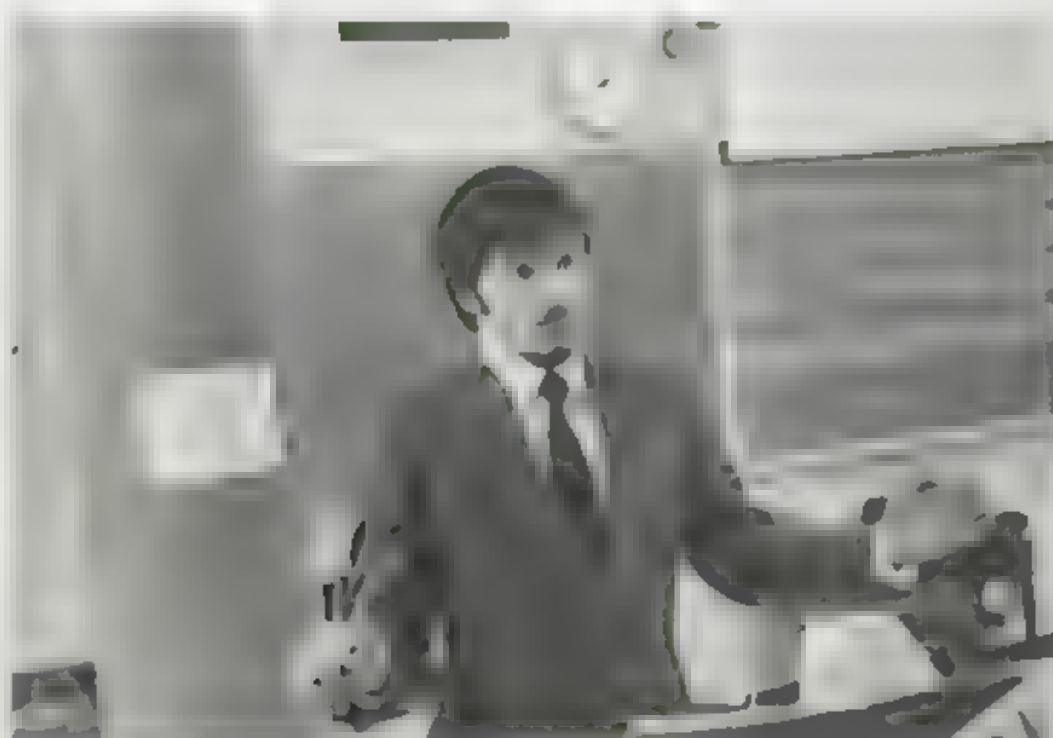
The Science Department communicates an understanding of the ways in which the physical world operates. Its members are from left to right: Mr. Bruce Carrison, Mr. Michael Sullivan, Mrs. Caroline Schertz, Mrs. Kathy Harvey, Sister Margaret Suerth, O.S.B., and Mr. David Keene.

Mr. Richard Coleman and Mrs. Mary Lou Fulton try to help students develop their knowledge of and talents in art.



Helping students use the resources of the library is Mr. James Roeckman.

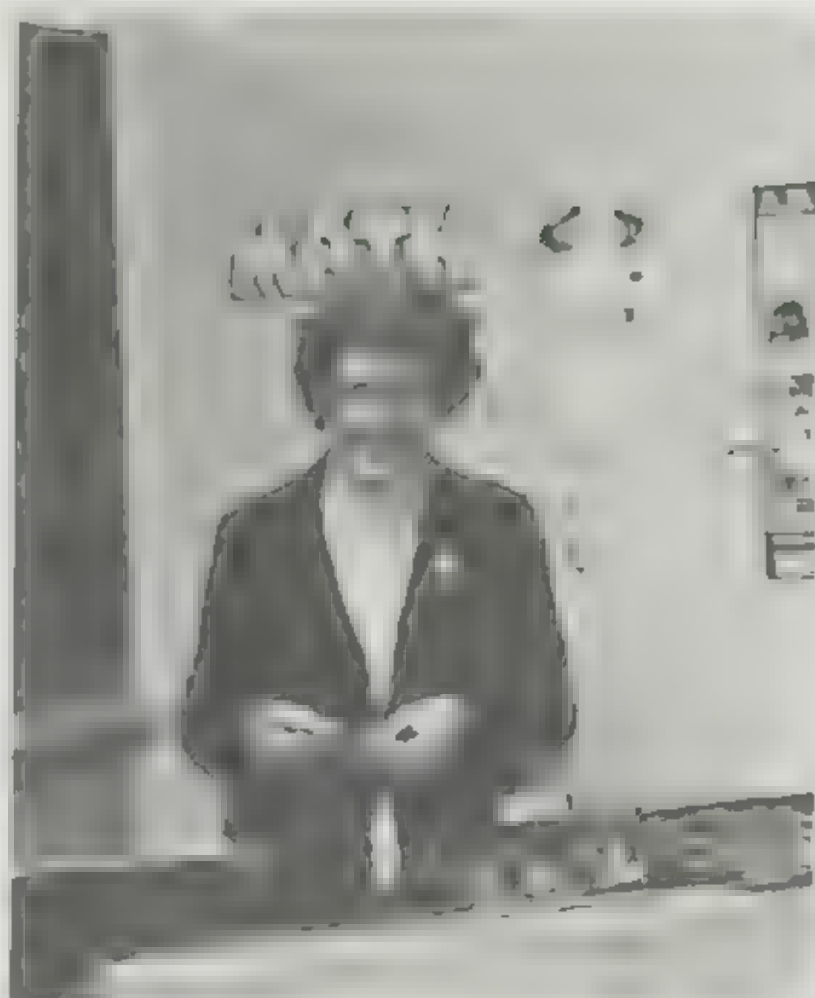
2 Mr. Gilette, director of Bergen's musical programs encourages students to develop interests and skills in music.



3 Bergen runs efficiently with its strong office staff. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Karen Combs, Mrs. Glorie Berg and Mrs. Agnes Miller. Not pictured is Sr. Gerard McDonnell.

4 Preparing meals is hard work, but Bergen's kitchen staff does a great job. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Dorothy Suller, Mrs. Imogene Scott, Mrs. Elsie Graves (manager), Mrs. Charlotte Kats, Mrs. Eileen Flexer and Mrs. Irene Culbert.





Sister Kathleen Puts The Pep in Pep Club

When one thinks of a teacher who not only gets involved with the students on an academic level, but on an extra-curricular basis as well, one thinks of Sr. Kathleen. Since her start at Bergan seven years ago, Sr. Kathleen Aubry has taken an active part in the total Bergan scenario. No small part of this has been her dedication to the Pep Club.

Sr. Kathleen views Pep Club as much more than just sign painting. Not only does it give her a chance to express her interest in art, but it also serves as a medium through which everyone can become involved in the school. Here, upperclassmen have a chance to exhibit their new-found freedom and identity while it serves as a good mixer for freshmen.

Sr. Kathleen stresses the point that everyone has something to offer the Pep Club, for through art one can convey his personality. In the future she hopes to see the Pep Club become involved in more than just painting posters. Members could concentrate on learning cheers, enabling them to be more vocal at the pep rallies.

So, whether you consider yourself talented or all thumbs don't hesitate to try your hand at sign painting. "It's a great way to get involved."

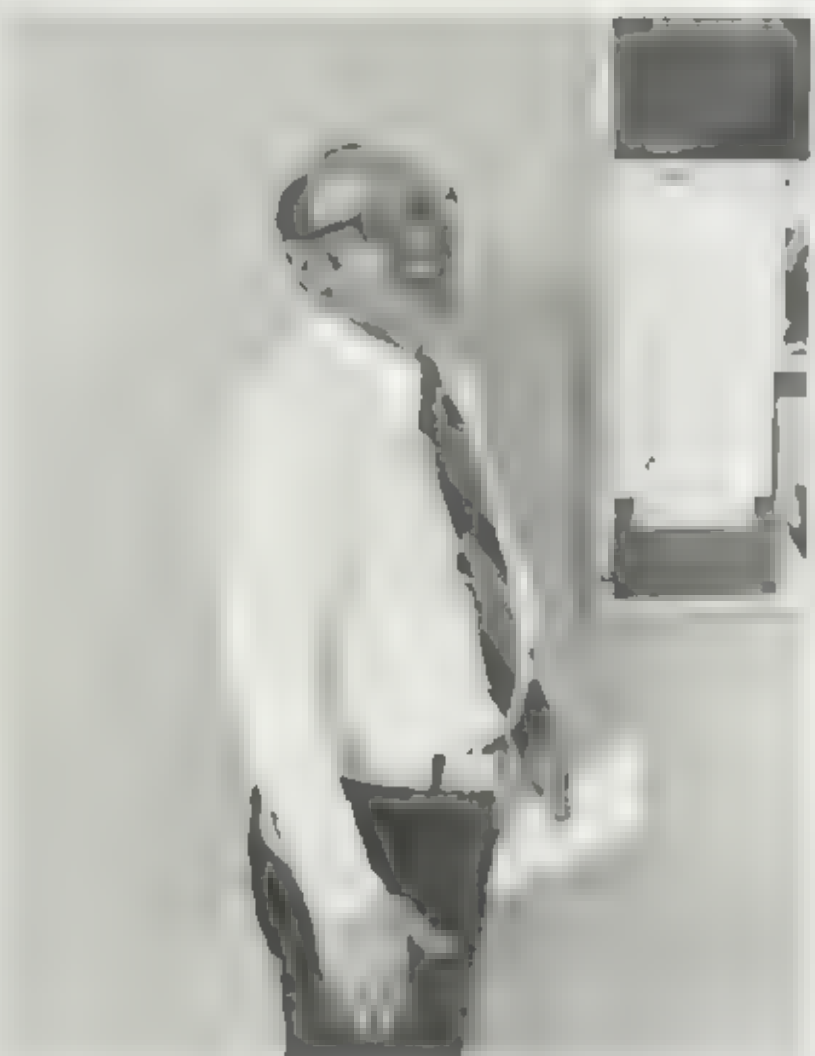
Bergan + Mr. Haycock = Success

Outgoing, energetic, spontaneous. These are but three of the phrases which might be used in accurately describing one of Bergan's newer faculty members. If you haven't guessed already, that member is Mr. Merv Haycock.

After a prestigious coaching career at Spalding, Mr. Haycock decided to leave Peoria and head for Minnesota where he became the proprietor of a resort. There he could pursue his love of the outdoors while still being able to maintain a close association with people, another obvious priority in Mr. Haycock's life. At this point, if anyone had told him that he would someday return to coaching in Peoria, he would have laughed. Fortunately for us, after two years in Minnesota, Mr. Haycock's family wanted to return to Peoria, and city-life. Coincidentally, it was at this point that Mr. Heid decided to resign from his successful coaching position. It was because of this vacancy that Mr. Haycock was approached. Not only did he receive an offer from Bergan, but from several other high schools as well.

Each proposal was intriguing in its own way, but Mr. Haycock felt a certain loyalty and commitment to the Catholic school system. It was here that he felt the most "at home." After much deliberation Mr. Haycock decided to join the Bergan community, for "it is only in a private, Catholic high school that discipline and respect are so prevalent." At first he feared that there might be a certain feeling of animosity since he had a reputation as the coach of arch-rival Spalding. These fears vanished, however, as he quickly realized that everyone understood that his heart was really in his Bergan position.

To Coach Haycock, Bergan is the ideal learning environment, "It is a healthy place for a total education: academic, social, moral and religious."





CLUBS



Band Booms

The Pink Panther and the Lone Ranger in the Bergan Gym? No, it is just the Bergan Band playing some of the favorites at this year's basketball and football games. Mr. Gillette took charge as the new director, and a group of twenty-one hardworking members brought the crowd to its feet many times. They brought out the spirit in everyone.

It was not only Bergan, though, that was able to enjoy the band's talent. On December 29, the Bradley Field House was filled with the sounds of our band during a Braves game. They also performed at area grade schools.

Adding to the band's success this year was its involvement in local competition. This resulted in great success for some of its members. Mark Itschner, Ann Kelley, Kevin Mixon, Jim Sonnemaker, and Mark Wolff all took home first place recognition. Second places went to Kathy Stone, Kim Snedeker, Jenni Capps, Karen Farrar, Bart Shatto, and Sue Heiple. Not only that, but Ann Kelley, Kim Greer, Kim Snedeker, and Mark Wolff also had the honor of being chosen part of the M-S 10 band.

Included in the band from left to right are, front row: Deserae Bushong, Kathy Stone, Masy Hunt, Carl Anderson, Sue Heiple, Jenni Capps. 2nd row: Chris Hopkins, Ann Kelley, Jim Sonnemaker, Matt Solomon, Mark Itschner, Kim Snedeker, Kim Greer. 3rd row: Kevin Mixon, William Oberle, Mark Wolff, David Shear, Bart Shatto, Scott Sanderson, and Mike Taylor. Sponsor: Mr. Grant Gillette.



2 And the band marches on

3 Bergan's band provides excitement and entertainment at basketball games

Included in the chorus are from left to right, front row Colleen O'Brien, Kim Greer, Kim Williams, Elaine Cappa, Jacqueline Smith and Mary McElroy, and back row Mr. Grant Grotte, Peter Omolek, Rob Burnett, Joe Comer, Richard Omolek, Greg Haas, Jeff Fleker and Jim Mapode.



Members of the speech team are from left to right: first row Daune Robinson, Kelly Basfield, Theresa Templin, Maria Hummel; 2nd row Joe Frank, Maggie Geselbracht, Ann Kelly, Matt Sozinski, Jeff Fleker; 3rd row Miss Sue Hanson, Joe Romanek, Mark Wolff, Joe Dyer, Scott Sanderson and Heidi Piper.

Success Leaves Speech Team Anything But Speechless

"We had fun; we met the challenges of some top area schools. We played hard, and we won hard." Kelly Basfield, co-captain of the Bergan speech team, expresses the feelings of all the members. The speech team is a relatively new organization around Bergan, but this does not seem a deterrent to its success.

Under the supervision of Miss Hanson, the fourteen-member team, led by junior co-captains Maggie Geselbracht and Kelly Basfield, began the season strong. Traveling to Mattoon, Illinois, they competed in their first tournament of the year. The speech team took an impressive 4th place among such downstate powers as Lincoln, Bloomington, and University High in Normal. Just two weeks later, the team swept the area schools with a 1st place victory at Richwoods. The season continued with a 2nd place at the tri-county tournament held at ICC and a 5th place at the Mid-State Ten Conference tournament.

Three Mid-State Ten Conference Champions graced the Bergan speech team this year, all juniors. Maggie Geselbracht took the title in both Humorous Interpretation and Oratorical Declamation. Kelly Basfield was the champion in Verse Reading, and Cathy LaBrush was the champion in Original Oratory. Kelly Basfield went on to compete in verse at the IHSA state speech tournament by placing 1st in Districts and 2nd at Sectionals.

Cathy LaBrush, Maggie Geselbracht, and Kelly Basfield all qualified for the Illinois Tournament of Champions. However, Cathy LaBrush was the only one to compete, receiving an excellent rating. Other continually strong performances throughout the year were given to the group's senior Daune Robinson, and by sophomores Mark Wolff, Ann Kelly, and Heidi Piper.

Pictured left to right in first row are: Julie Higgins, Joanne Suwalski, Laura Conniff, Heather Nath, Tara Foster, Andy Kling, Anne Valin, Anne Emerson. Second row: Sally Torrey, Helene Vokert, Betsy Beck, Peggie DuBois, Nanny Stueve, Susan Sallee, Mary Schmidt, Laura Kowalski. Third row: Rhonda Vriel, Francesa Vokert, Sarah Nath, Kitty Benemann, Mary Jo Reilly, Monica Maher, Jennifer Ome, Maria Humme. Fourth row: Mr. Dan Murphy (Advisor), Kim Basfield, Bob Wombacher, Chuck Spahn, Pat Butler, Peggy Urh, Chris Gibson, Angie Manning. Not pictured: Advisor Mrs. Kenow.



Illum Enlightens BHS

The Bergen Yearbook . . . legend has it that several angels are sent down by God each year to float around taking pictures of the Bergen community. These pictures are then forwarded to the archangels who process the yearbooks. Finally, St. Peter inscribes Illum across the top and they are sent first class to earth again and distributed to everyone. Well, legend is wrong.

The yearbook is created by a group of students who work all year to finish it. Much of the work falls on the shoulders of the editors, Chris Gibson and Angie Manning. In addition to the photographers, there are two yearbook staffs. Beginning in the fall, the advertising staff covers the entire city, soliciting ads for our yearbook. The more ads they get, the more pictures we get. The layout staff is busy the entire year putting together the hundreds of pages of pictures.

All these people work together creating your yearbook. So, now you know the truth behind the legend.

MEN
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Co-editors of the Illum are Angie Manning and Chris Gibson.

The Formee staff, consisting of writers and editors is, front row, left to right Laura Luthy, Christine Venzon, Anne Schmid, Betsy Beck, Jeff Flexer, Lisa Kelly, Carl Anderson, second row, Kathy Coogan, John Molchen, Maggie Geseibracht, Joe Frank, Susie Stueve, Kathleen Thomas, Duane Robinson, third row Miss Sheehan, Linda M. Smith, Eric Kent, Chris Masi, David Steinau, Matt Boland, Chris Holliman, and Sister Mary Core



Pictured are left to right first row Linda M. Smith (feature editor), Chris Holliman (editor in chief), Lisa Kelly (layout editor), second row Duane Robinson and Chris Masi (co-sports editors), David Steinau (manager), Maggie Geseibracht (news editor), and Kathleen Thomas (business manager). Not pictured are Anne Schmid (feature editor) and Bernie Bruggeman (photographer).

What's News?

It is the purpose of the Formee staff to provide Bergan students and staff with a monthly publication containing topics of interest to the reader, as a member of the Bergan community and the larger world community. The paper provides an opportunity for interested students to develop skills in journalism, production, and photography.

The Formee prides itself on its membership in the Northern Illinois School Press Association (NISPA). At the annual NISPA Conference in March, the Formee was awarded a blue ribbon (to Christine Venzon for Critical Review) and three honorable mentions (to Lisa Kelly for her feature story and Anne Schmid and Linda M. Smith for their in-depth reporting).

This year's Formee staff published seven issues of the school newspaper. The last issue was dedicated to the 1981 senior class. "Considering the fact that both the advisors, Sr. Mary Core and Ms. Sheehan, and our staff were quite new to what constitutes good journalism and that we had our trials with deadlines and finance I think we were quite successful." The students are a very talented group with a desire to "hang in and hold on." I feel we have tremendous potential for next year, stated Sister Mary Core.



Bergan Bowlers Have Successful Season

Once again this year, about 96 students and teachers formed a bowling league at Bergan. The season ran from November to April and met every Thursday at Landmark. There were 24 teams consisting of four members each, three of these teams were faculty members.

Coordinators of the league were Kim Karpowicz and Mr. Menger.

At the end of the season a banquet was held at Bonanza and awards were given to the two teams tied for first place. Members of these teams were Kelli O'Connell, Threse Gibson, Nancy Stueve and Laurie Hoffman. The other team consisted of John Tedford, Dave Groeper and Paul Mahon.

The lighthearted competition and good sportsmanship of the league's members helped to make the season a very successful and enjoyable one.

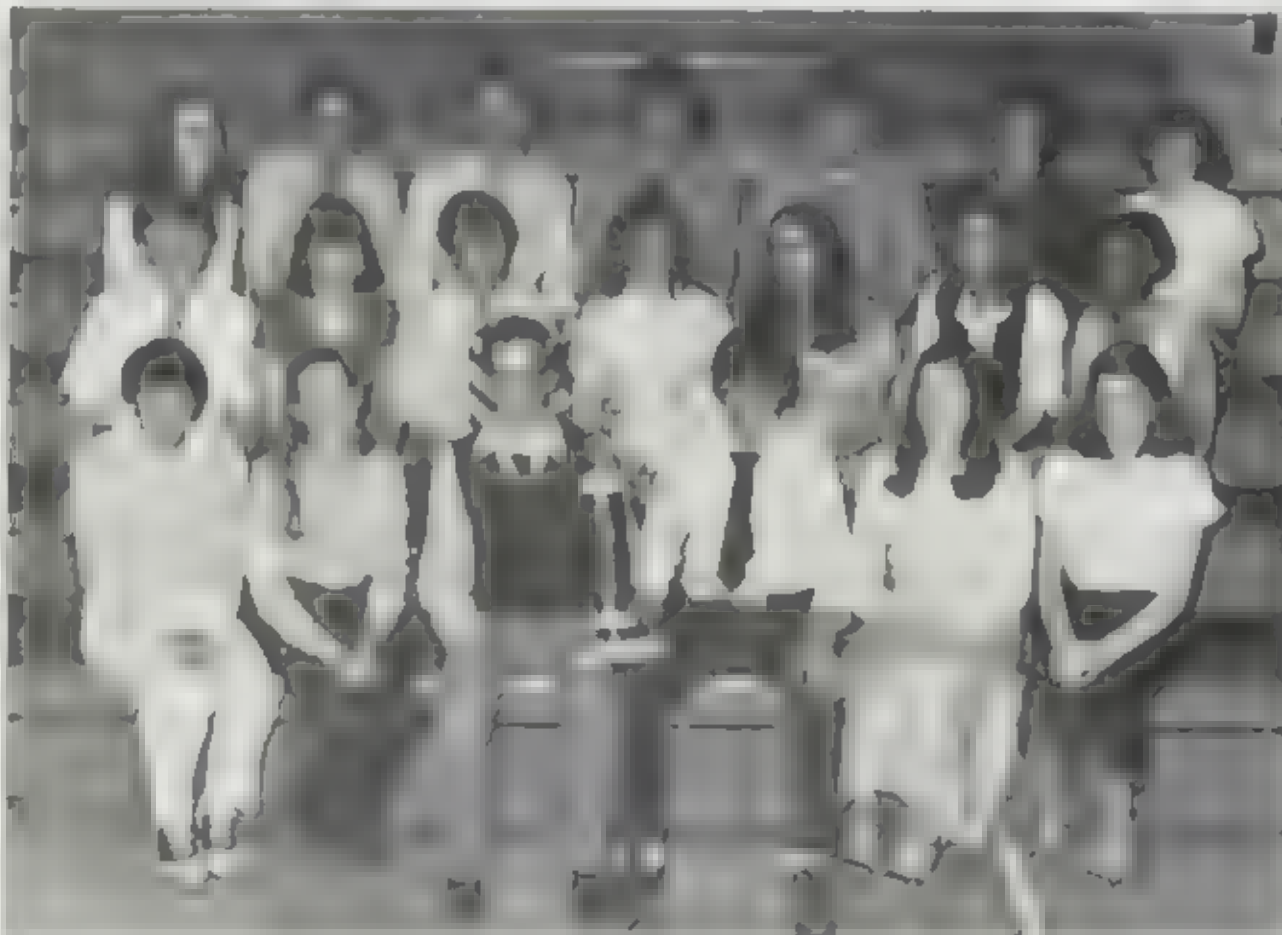


- 1 Kim Snedeker, Matt Snedeker, Don Kaestler, Joanne Suwalaki and Cathy McManis have a good time bowling.
- 2 Not even a photographer can ruin Nancy Stueve's concentration.
- 3 One of the teams tied for first place is Laurie Hoffman, Nancy Stueve, Kelli O'Connell and Threse Gibson.
- 4 Jim Ray uses his bowling towel to wipe his nose.





5 The other first place team consists of Pau Mahon, John Tedford, and Dave Groeper
6 Chris Holliman attempting another strike



7 The members of the Junior Engineering Technological Society are first row left to right Jeannine Alameda, Mauri Burgett, John Szentes, Dan Ray, Beth Yendrasits and Barb Beyers, second row Joe Frank, Ann Kelley, Mark Cummings, Renata Baron, Pamela Tucci, Lenore Johnson and Jackie Smith, third row Mrs. Harvey, Jay Alameda, Mark Wolff, Rick Stenger, Bob Heuermann, Scott Sanderson and Claudia McGrath.



JETS Takes Off to Great Year

A brand new organization has become one of the most productive clubs in Burgen's history. This organization goes by the name of JETS, an acronym for Junior Engineer Technological Society. The goals of this society, in the words of faculty advisor Mrs. Harvey, are to "provide encouragement and motivation for students in science, math and technological educational pursuits, provide experiences which will help students better understand our technological society and the nature of career opportunities in the areas of science, math and engineering, and provide opportunity for students to develop individual or group leadership and a better understanding of their own capabilities." The JETS became involved in many activities such as field trips, guest speakers, and fund raisers. The field trips included visits to the Northwestern Technological Institute, Open House, Argonne National Laboratory, University of Illinois Engineering Open House, Peoria School of Medicine, and the Peoria Astronomy Club's new 24 inch telescope at Jubilee. They had for guest speakers, Mr. Charles Fabish who demonstrated and talked about computers and Mr. John Szentes, Sr., who talked about Electrical Engineering as a career. In addition, the JETS were probably the most energetic fundraisers in the school. That includes selling candy canes at Christmas, operating concessions at the Soccer Tournament, and selling posters, popcorn, light bulbs and stationery. With all the money they raised, they purchased a computer. What a way to end a highly productive year!

The National Honor Society includes: front row (left to right) Joanne Suwasz, Cathy Galtney, Susie Brookhart, Heather Nath, Lisa Kelly, Dawn Robinson, Margaret Murphy, Laurie Hoffman, Kelly Sasfeld, Sheila Faragher, Corinne Flores, Joan Murphy, Kerry O'Conne; second row (left to right) Chris Troy, Susan Saree, Pat Oson, Elizabeth Jacob, Tara Foster, Leonard Unes, Pat Hayes, John Rashid, John Szentes, Kathleen Hettger, Cecilia Fogarty, Barb Beyers, Kathleen Thomas; third row (left to right) Anne Schmid, Nancy Stueve, Suzy Stueve, Linda E. Smith, Pamela Tucci, Michele Kapraun, Scott Mahan, Maria Waininger, Julie Armitage, Francesca Vokert, Laura Sheay, Maggie Gesebracht; fourth row (left to right) Kim Doyle, Linda M. Smith, Paul Coogan, Sandy Geier, Eddie George, Chris Mas, Jim Marshall, Mark Galligan, Jay Alameda, Dan Maher, Sue Sutkowski, Chris Gibson, Nancy Johnson.



NHS Honors the Best

The National Honor Society is an organization which rewards its members for outstanding ability in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Early in the spring, thirty-five new members were inducted into the society, making a total of fifty-two members.

But the NHS is more than a reward for excellence. Its members use their abilities to help teachers and other classmates. Many spend their free time tutoring other students. Last December, the National Honor Society helped organize the Christmas Dance sponsored by Father Rohlf. Others ushered at Parent Meetings and helped at freshmen registration. In general, the society's members are called upon to help wherever they are needed.

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society is a great honor bestowed in recognition of each member's contributions to Bergan during high school, but as Father Rohlf pointed out at the induction, this is only the beginning step. It is what students do down the road that will determine whether they make a success of their lives.



Illinois State Scholars include: first row, left to right, Joanne Suwasz, Laurie Hoffman, Tara Foster, Margaret Murphy, Lisa Kelly, Kathy Courtney, Kelli O'Connell; second row, left to right, Kathleen Thomas, Linda E. Smith, Anne Schmidt, Cecilia Fogarty, Julie Annilage, Susan Salas, Elizabeth Jones; third row, left to right, Chris Hoffman, Jay Alameda, Mark O'Leary, Rich Stenger, Jim Marshall, Chris Mas, David Flanagan, and Linda M. Smith.



Scholars Honored

The Illinois State Scholar program is an honor given to high school students. They receive a Certificate of Merit as their award. This has no monetary value in itself but may cause the students' name to be presented to many schools that will offer them scholarships. To be considered for this program one must have an outstanding score on the ACT and rank in the top half of the class at the end of six semesters. Names of senior Illinois State Scholars are released by Sister Joan and Mrs. Capitelli during the course of the year. It is a recognized honor that is well earned.

11 Are Tops

After four years of hard work, the top "10," or "11" as the case may be, have achieved recognition at last. Valedictorian for the class of 1981 is Margaret Murphy and Salutatorian is Jay Alameda. Following are, third, Cecilia Fogarty, fourth, Kathleen Thomas, fifth, Linda E. Smith and Linda M. Smith, sixth, Richard Stenger and Mary C. Gibson are seventh and eighth respectively. After some confusion over grades received, Maria Waninger was placed ninth, Kelli O'Connell tenth, and John Rashid eleventh.

To figure grade point average, quality grade points received are divided by the number of credits that were attempted.



Included in the top 11 are: front row, left to right, Kelli O'Connell, Kathleen Thomas, Margaret Murphy, Cecilia Fogarty, and Maria Waninger; second row, Linda E. Smith, Chris Gibson, John Rashid, Rich Stenger, and Jay Alameda.



Spirits Strengthened

Pep Club is present at Bergan to create spirit and pride in the athletes at Bergan, who spend countless hours trying to provide a good representation of our school. The activities are led by Sister Kathleen and Mrs. Helderle who are patient with the many girls who arrive at school to paint signs. Girls of any age at Bergan are invited to come to school on Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00, to prepare decorations for the commons and halls. Sister Kathleen, who is very artistic, aids the with ideas and an extra hand. Unfortunately she is the only loyal member, by mid-November. When the football games have ended, the membership usually declines to one. Remaining is Sister, who provides signs for many other activities besides sports, for example, the decorations at the induction ceremony for National Honor Society. Pep Club is very successful at creating a bright and lively atmosphere during most seasons and are highly appreciated by the faculty and athletes. Their posters are missed greatly when the club misses a week of design. The president, Jamie Nora, saw the membership fluctuate throughout the year, but this isn't abnormal—it happens every year.

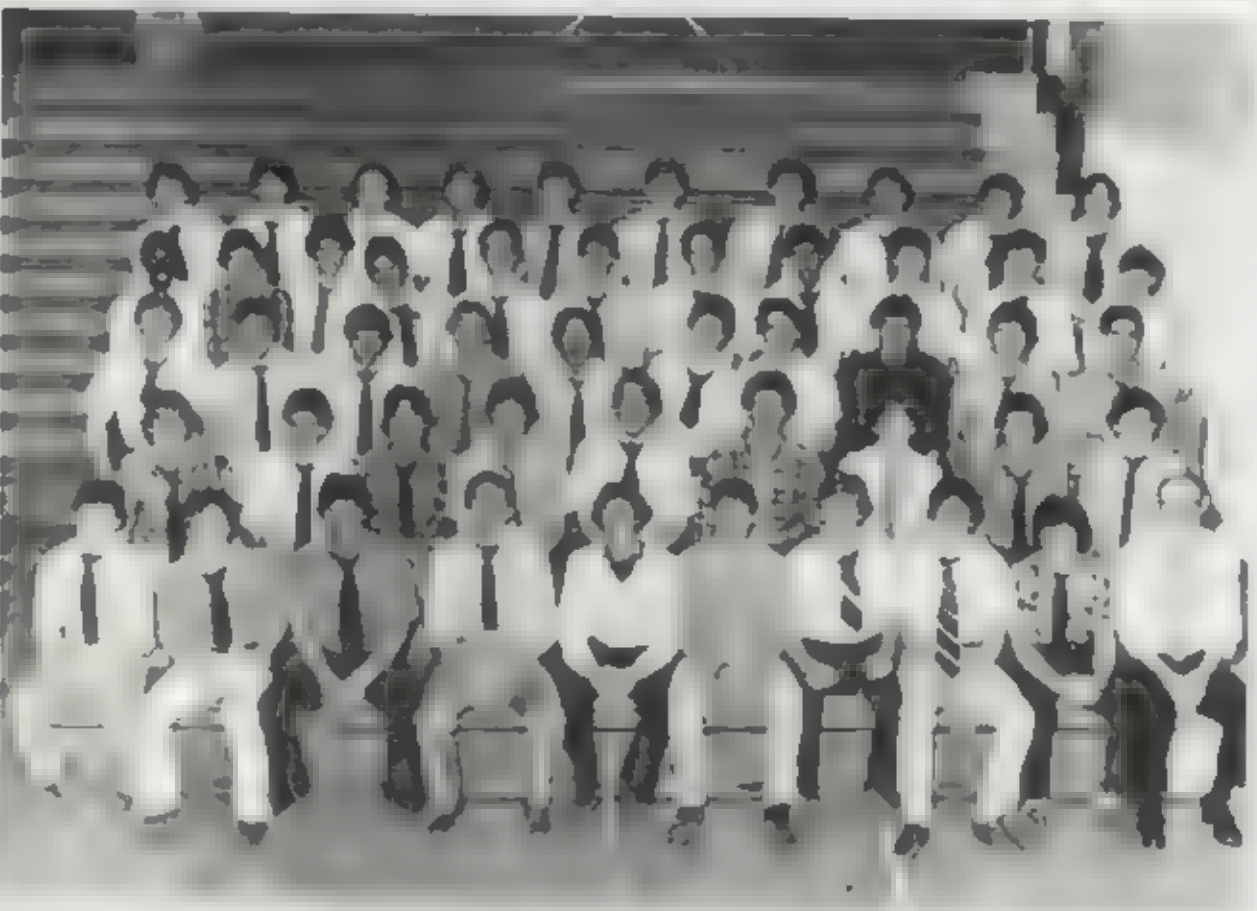


The successful Girl's Athletic Club members are, first row, left to right, Annette Schaber, Julie Higgins, Diana Joseph, Cathy Gaffney, Maria Pasquel, Joan Murphy, and Katie Donahue. Second row, Annette Pisano, Lisa Tully, Patty Heinz, Julie Szidon, Michelle Gaffigan, Leanne Reilly, Mary Seethoff, and Molly Nauman. Third row, Mary Cluskey, Kelly McCabe, Julie Sonnemaker, Brenda Gilles, Julie Neuhaus, Chris Hopkins, Karen Mini, Laura Tully, and Karen Happ. The fourth row contains Mary Ann Matheny, Michelle Whitworth, Julie Johnson, Sandy Geier, Cheryl Geier, Laura Olejniczak, Kim Doyle, Mary Hlavack, and sponsor, Cathy Camargo.



GAC Supports Girls Athletic

The Girls Athletic Club supports girls' sports and raises money to get supplies and materials for girls athletics. This year they purchased warm-up suits for the girls track team. To do this, the girls sold Blech candy and were very successful. Their officers are: President, Julie Sonnemaker (senior), Vice President Sandy Geier (junior), and Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Ann Matheny (senior).



The 1980-81 Letterman's Club members are: front row, left to right, War Alexander, Tom Sack, D.J. Shadid, John Waller, Joe Roth, Matt Kemp, Jim Sonnemaker, Jeff Fortner, Frank Agatucci, and Coach Mery Haycock (sponsor). Second row, Mile Roling, Pete McMurray, Trent Alexander, Dan Maloof, Mike Taylor, Rich O'Russe, Kevin Jakopin, Don Hanley, and Tim Sack. Third row, Mark Erickson, Dave Blumenshine, Len Unes, Tom Biderbeck, Lenny Urbus, Dan Eilers, Jim Flanigan, Mike Salmon, Pat Hayes, and John Rashid, president. Fourth row, John Ruffin, Bill Ascutto, Chris Coogan, Phil Jakopin, Paul Coogan, Pat Flanagan, Paul Jakopin, treasurer, Jon McMurray, Jim O'Brien, Mike Wernsman, and Bob Wombacher. Last row, Fred Rettig, Dave Shealy, Mike Foley, Tim Langan, vice-president, Tom DeTrempe, Jim Marshall, Chris Masi, Jeff Shields, Tim Coughlon, and Jim Densberger.



Student Council Works to Build a Better Bergen

The Student Council is perhaps the most important student organization at Bergen. Each spring the election of the Student Council takes place. Once they are elected by the student body, the members nominate one another for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian. This year the officers were Kelly Driscoll, Paul Coogan, Anne Madigan, Kelly Basfield, and Jim Marshall, respectively. The Student Council serves as the necessary link between the student body and the administration. Through its efforts conflicts between the students and the faculty are presented to the administration and many times resolved. This year, for example, for the first time an academic council was implemented. This committee meets at least once monthly with Mr. Densberger to discuss any classroom problems which have been voiced to them by fellow classmates.

Many responsibilities fall on the shoulders of these members. They organize, set up, and clean up many of the Bergen dances. Again this year, they offered their services to different charities such as Easter Seals. When prospective students come and view Bergen, a member of the Student Council guides them around and lets them know what Bergen is really like. In addition, they travel to nearby grade schools to recruit incoming freshmen. Regularly they attend Mid-State 10 Student Councils at various high schools to share ideas with other councils.

The Student Council is broken down into Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen class boards. Each board deals directly with its own class.

Student Council performs a very vital function. Without it, we would have no official voice in school policies or activities.



Kelly Driscoll is the 1980-1981 President of the Student Council. She has served on the board for all four years at Bergen and has made many contributions to the school and community by being a teacher for the SPEC (Special People Encounter Christ) Program.



The Junior Student Council representatives are front row left to right Chris Troy, Suzy Stueve, Nancy Johnson, Kelly Basfield back row, Steve Mais, Paul Coogan and Chris DeTrempe



The Sophomore class board is, from left to right, Ann Kelly, Cheryl Geier, Phil Jakopin, Brian Garney, Jeff Smart and K m Garwacki



The Freshmen class board is made up of from left to right Dan Malool, Laurie Pearl, Owen Dixon, Chris Coogan, Annette Schaber, and Frank Agatucci



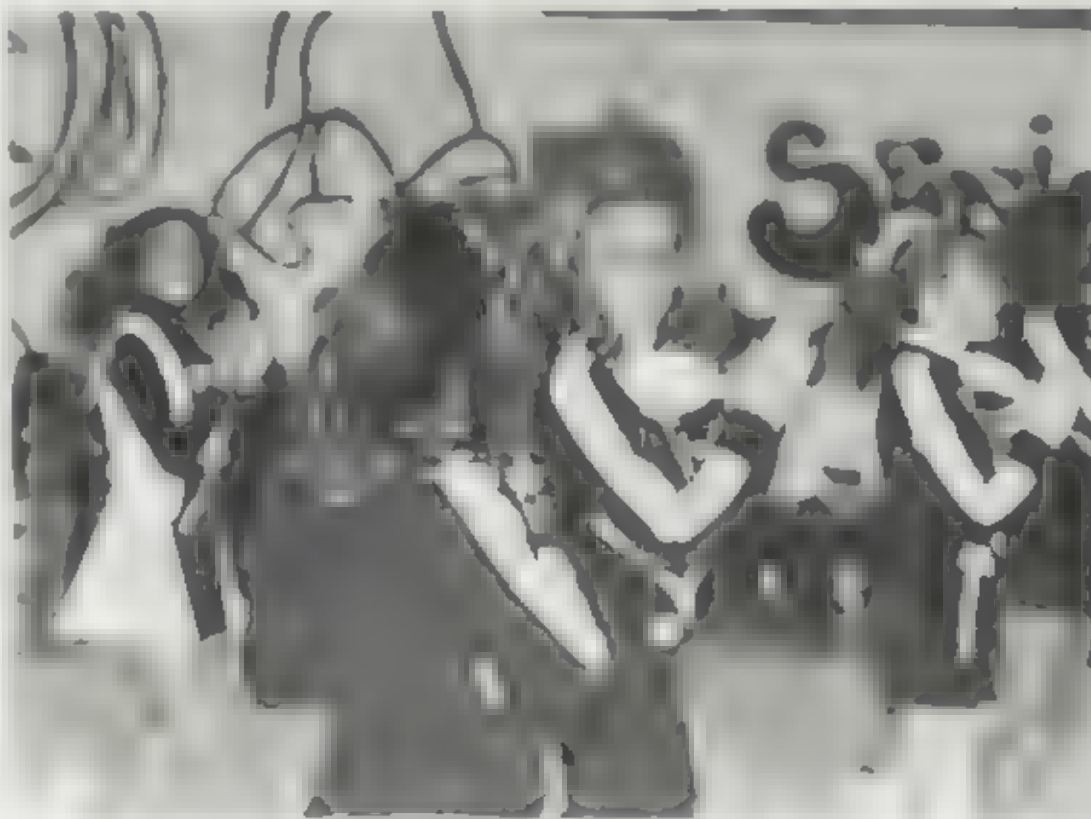
Go Trojans!

If one had to name a group of girls with pep, stamina and comradery it would undoubtedly be the Bergan Cheerleaders. Throughout the football, basketball and wrestling seasons these girls do their part making sure the spirit of both the players and fans is high. In addition to their exuberant performances throughout the athletic season, the girls attend cheerleading camp during the summer and hold clinics for grade school cheerleader enthusiasts. This past summer our girls attended an NCA Camp to compete against several hundred other squads.

After receiving numerous awards throughout the days of competition the Bergan cheerleaders rounded-out their trip by bringing home a prestigious first place in overall competition.

One may now be wondering who guides the girls to their success. Mrs. Roberta Kleinow is responsible for the support and advice essential to any such organization. It is obvious that there is not only a sense of respect, but also a sense of friendship between she and the girls.

As we anticipate the coming Bergan athletic season we can only hope that all cheerleading squads will be as successful and motivated as this year's.



Bergan's cheerleaders are from left to right starting in the front row Peggy Roth, Courtney DeNoble, Susie Miller, Marcie Unes, Liz Vonachen, Karen Briefe dt, Laurie Pearl, Maria Pasquel, Dawn Dawson, Colleen Unes, Katie Brookhart, Connie Chan, Patti Olson, Susie Brookhart, Linda E. Smith, Stacey Smith, Teresa Sunderland, and Cecilia Fogerty. Not pictured Jenni Jockisch.



- 1 Dawn Dawson expresses awe at a Bergan basket
- 2 "It only hurts when we laugh" claim these varsity cheerleaders
- 3 Cecilia Fogerty sure doesn't look camera shy here
- 4 "Come on, Cecilia—cheer!" encourages Teresa Sunderland
- 5 "Oh I'm so embarrassed," cries Dawn Dawson
- 6 "We want to dance the night away!"
- 7 Patti Olson's eyes light up when she spots her secret idol in the crowd
- 8 "Don't you dare take a picture of me" threatens Maria Pasquel



1 The enticing 1980-81 Trojanettes entertained crowds at a variety of Bergen athletic events. Pictured are front row left to right—Maurice Harney, Kathy Hettiger, Mauri Burgett, Chris Gibson, Linda M. Smith, Doby Lavin, Sara Spahn, Sue Sutkowski, middle row left to right—Lisa Kelly, Laura M. Kee, Tracie York, Maria Waninger, Mary Ann Ross, Lynda Franks, back row left to right—Regina Joseph, Renee Coetta, Ann—sta M—Wider, Lisa—Franks, Lynda Franks, Lynda Franks.



Trojanettes Rally School Spirit

The 1980-81 Trojanettes, Bergen's precision pom squad, added spirit and excitement to athletic and social events in the Peoria area.

As soon as the academic year began in late August 7:00 a.m. practices beckoned the bevy of talented Trojanettes to the gym where they danced and marched to the music of popular rock artists like Bob Seger, Diana Ross and Charlie Daniels. When a routine was especially difficult, the squad put in extra practice time on Sunday nights.

Ms. Shelley Abraham, faculty sponsor of the Trojanettes felt that "the group worked very hard, getting up at 6:00 in the morning to make the early practices and spending lots of extra time practicing for special events like the Morton Pumpkin Festival and the Santa Claus Parade."

This year's squad was led by Captain Lesley Pearl and chief choreographer Maria Waninger. Molly Whalen, Doby Lavin, Lynda Franks and Kathy Hettiger aided Marie by creating new routines.

The highlight of the year was probably when the Trojanettes entertained the halftime crowd at the Bradley Loyola game. The group deserves special recognition for charitable work they did. During the Christmas season, for example, the girls helped St. Jude's Foundation by posing as money-collecting elves at Bergner's, and they also collected coins at Northwoods Mall and Sheridan Village for radio station WIRL's "Operation Santa Claus."

2 Windy weather doesn't dampen the spirits of Trojanettes Kathy Hettiger, Chris Gibson, Doby Lavin and Laura Luthy.

3 Maria Waninger and Lesley Pearl proudly carry the Bergen banner through the streets of downtown during the Santa Claus parade.





- 4 Linda M. Smith, and Chris Gibson take a break from practice. Kathy Heltiger keeps concentrating on getting that routine just right.
- 5 Trying to master the art of synchronization, these Trojanettes must also contend with frigid temperatures and a wailing wind at the Washington game.
- 6 Trojanettes, Ann Costa and Chris Troy, demonstrate the enthusiasm and the enjoyment that characterize their group's performances.
- 7 Watching their steps are Trojanettes, Mary Gottschalk, and Maria Wanager at one of many early morning practices.
- 8 Combining Bergen and Christmas spirit, these Trojanettes play the parts of Santa's helpers in Peoria's annual Santa Claus parade.





EVENTS



Fun Under Big Top Highlights Homecoming Week

The greatest show on earth, at least in Peoria, was "Under the Big Top," Bergen's homecoming celebration.

Homecoming Week's festivities kicked off on Sunday October 5th when a crowd of both boys and girls gathered to cheer on the girls' powder-puff teams. The football game took place on Bergen's practice field, according to tradition. The junior girls crept by the senior team with a 2-0 victory, while the sophomores scored three touchdowns on their way to a 20-14 win over the freshmen.

The school week opened with Clown Day to remind everyone of the homecoming theme "Under the Big Top."

On Tuesday, students were encouraged to dress up like their favorite teachers. That night students and parents viewed the first performance of the stunt shows. Anne Madigan and Dan Wiltz emceed the 7:00 event.

The following day, Bergen students witnessed various circus freaks and performers roaming the halls. Judging of the stunt shows took place at the end of the evening's presentations. This time Daune Robinson and John Spring emceed the production. The creativity of the skits was overshadowed by a lack of practice time and a lack of acting experience. The seniors, though, received first place for their hilarious presentation, with juniors getting second and sophomores bringing up the rear.

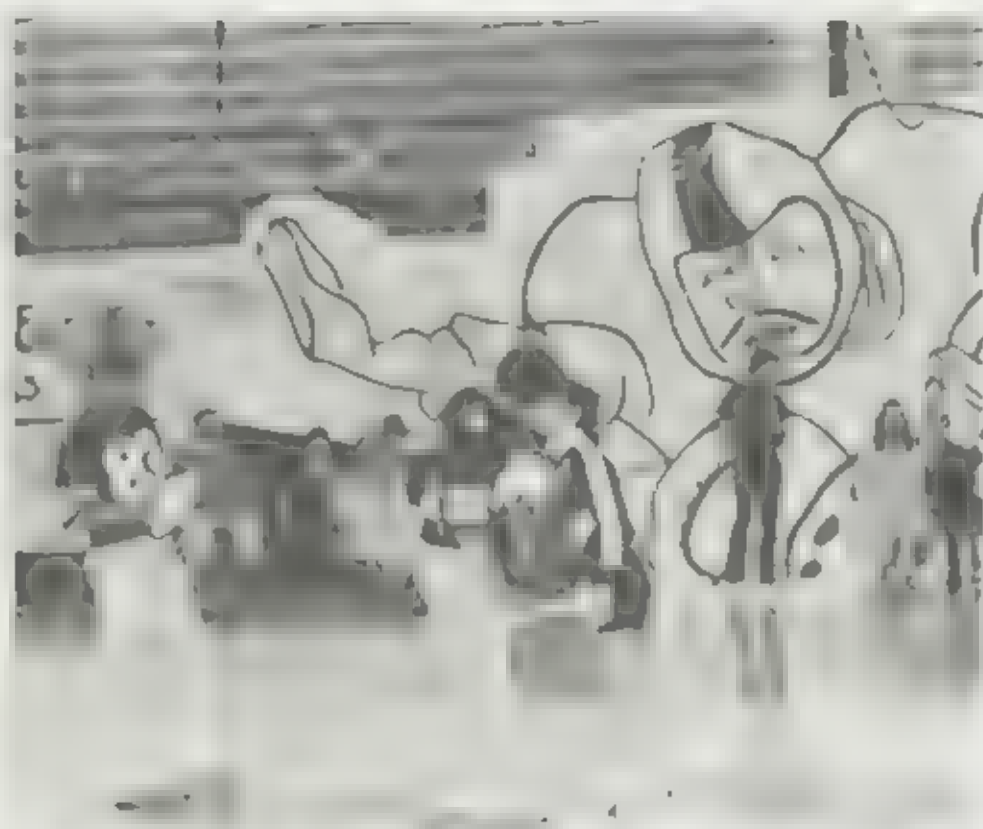
Thursday was proclaimed Add-On Day. Freshmen began by wearing sunglasses, sophomores added T-shirts, and juniors repeated both with the addition of hats, completing the sequence the seniors wore sunglasses, T-shirts, hats and crazy shoes and socks.

Continuing the spirit of excitement of Thursday night, many students returned to school to decorate halls. The four classes competed to see which had the best artistic talent. Decorating took a lot of hard work and a couple of hours were not enough. Many students endured the work and remained until midnight or later to add the finishing touches to the halls. Before school on Friday a committee of teachers judged the halls. The sophomores were awarded first place—they took first place as freshmen, also. Juniors earned second place while freshmen and seniors tied in a tough battle for third.

Black, White and Gold Day launched Friday's festivities. The whole student body assembled in the gym at 1:15 for a pep rally to try to increase the football team's spirit for the Saturday game. The highlight of the pep rally was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Tension grew as Dan Wiltz and Anne Madigan announced each attendant and her escort: freshman Patty O'Neil, escorted by Fred Ferris; sophomore Lynn Cas-

sulo, escorted by Dave Seitz; junior Nancy Johnson, escorted by Mark Gilles; senior Julie Armitage, escorted by John Ruffin; senior Laura Shealy, escorted by Victor Flores; senior Linda E. Smith escorted by Chris Masi, and senior Linda M. Smith, escorted by Mark Gaffigan. Next was the moment everyone had waited for: Lesley Pearl was proclaimed the 1980 Homecoming Queen. Escorting Lesley was Greg Taraska. Ending Friday's events was a rather small bonfire at 8:00. There wasn't enough firewood and the fire department had to put out the fire early.

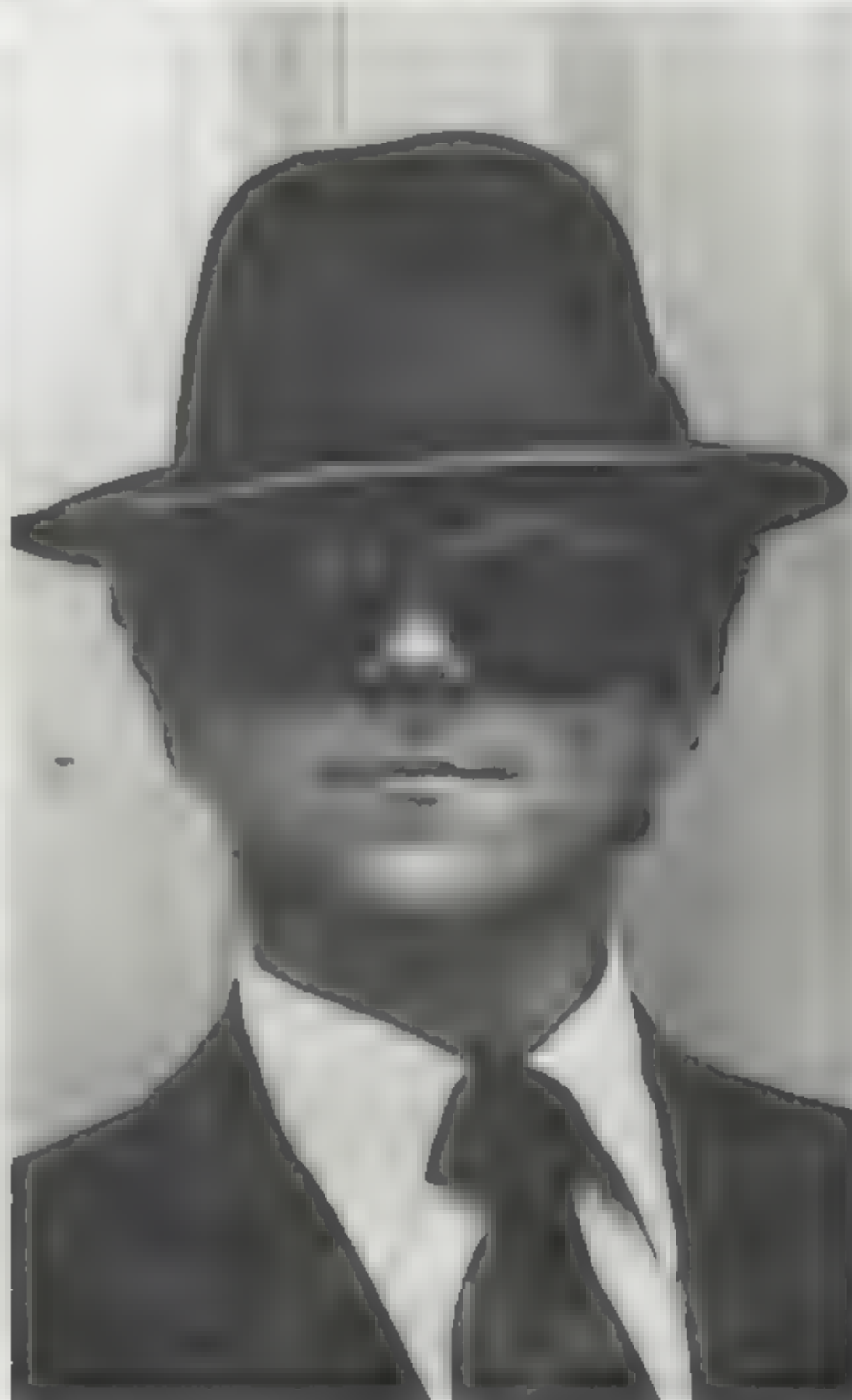
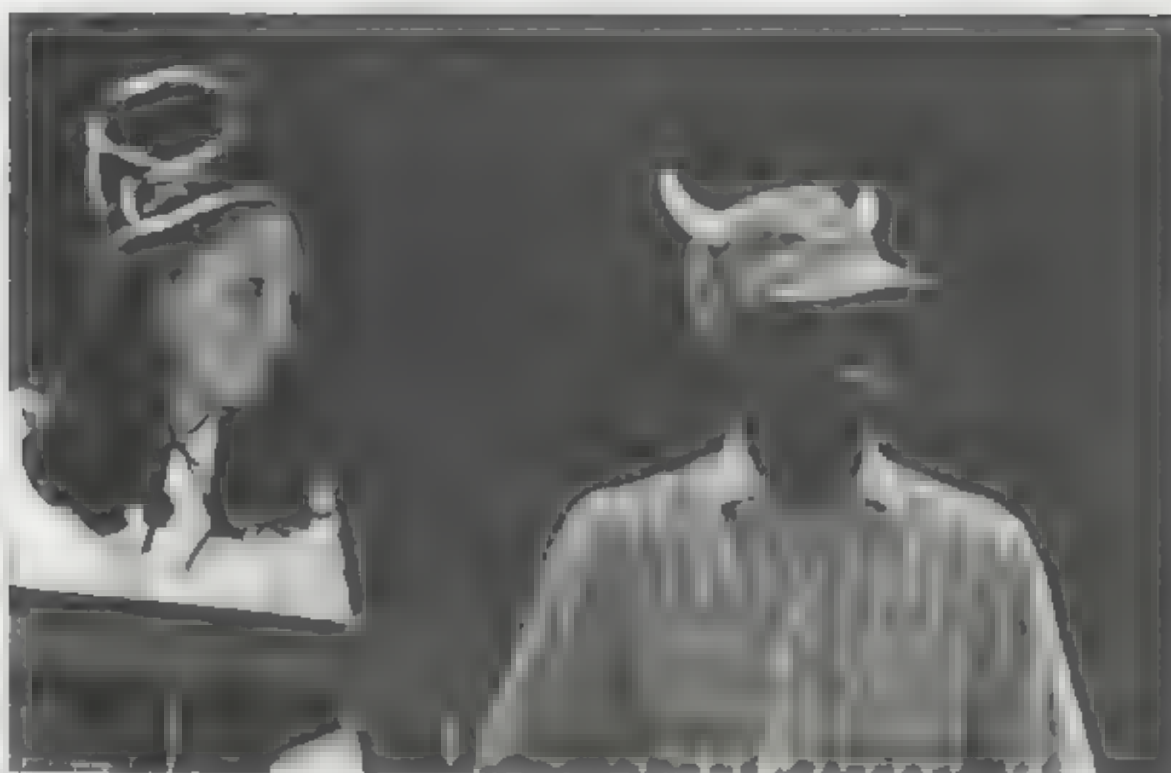
Saturday opened at Bergen's parking lot where cars lined up to escort the football team to Richwoods stadium for the homecoming game against the Washington Panthers. The parade was short this year due to the bitterly cold weather. The important game began at 2:00. The frigid, windy weather was definitely a factor which led to the disappointing, though close, overtime defeat 14-10. Night fell and the mood changed as couples arrived at the dance in the Bergen commons. From 8:30 to 11:30 the dance featured the band Izzi. The coronation took place at the dance. The enthusiasm of the Homecoming week's events left an impression on most students and faculty that was remembered throughout the school year.



- Molly Shryock rides high upon the Trojan horse
- Queen Lesley Pearl escorted by Greg Taraska to crowning platform
- The shivering 1980 Homecoming court and their escorts are from left to right: Fred Fenns, Pat Ann, Mark Jones, Nancy Johnson, Victor Flo, and a group of young women. Greg Taraska, Mark Galtigan, Linda M, and Max, Linda E. Smith, John Ruffin, Julie Armitage, Dave Seitz, and Lynn Casaulo.
- Connie Chen shows her gratitude for the corsage to Mike Foley at the pep rally.
- Lesley Pearl and Greg Taraska are chauffeured around Richwood's Stadium in front of the spirited Bergen crowd.



- 1 Little angel Celia a Fugitive and was tied up in a room in the series "Sight Show"
- 2 Nancy Johnson, Sally Toney and Sue Wether are here let children at the top of the list of the show
- 3 Michael B. and John B. are the two boys who were in the show. As they are they were back with and given a special by he won't get the boys to show
- 4 In Spring and Daine Robinson are the girls who were in the show





- 5 John Ruffin the shy demon tallies off one of the reasons he was the bad apple of the Senior Stunt Show
- 6 Can you tell that's Paul Kupfert beneath that Washington Panther uniform?
- 7 Elizabeth Alexander looks like she's enjoying her lollipop in the Junior Stunt Show
- 8 These new Bergen students, alias Bergen teachers, meet in the bathroom to gossip about their favorite teacher
- 9 Kris Heid is a ticket seller under the Juniors Big Top





- 1 The queen and her court enjoy a spotlight dance
- 2 Tricia Hermacinski, Susie Ray and Mike Hoffman stroll into the long awaited dance
- 3 'fizz' keeps everyone rockin' steady at the Homecoming Dance
- 4 Miss Curtis observes Mr. Menger's steady hand as he serves punch to Mike Hoffman
- 5 Rhonda Vrell and Carl Anderson take a breather to enjoy the refreshments





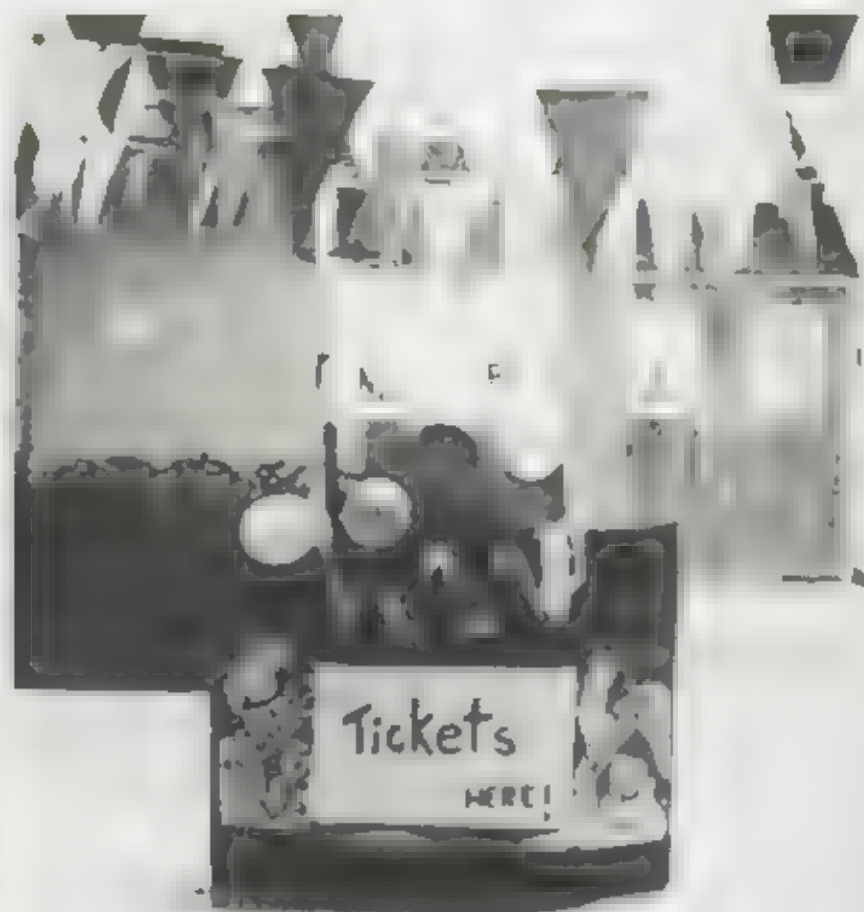
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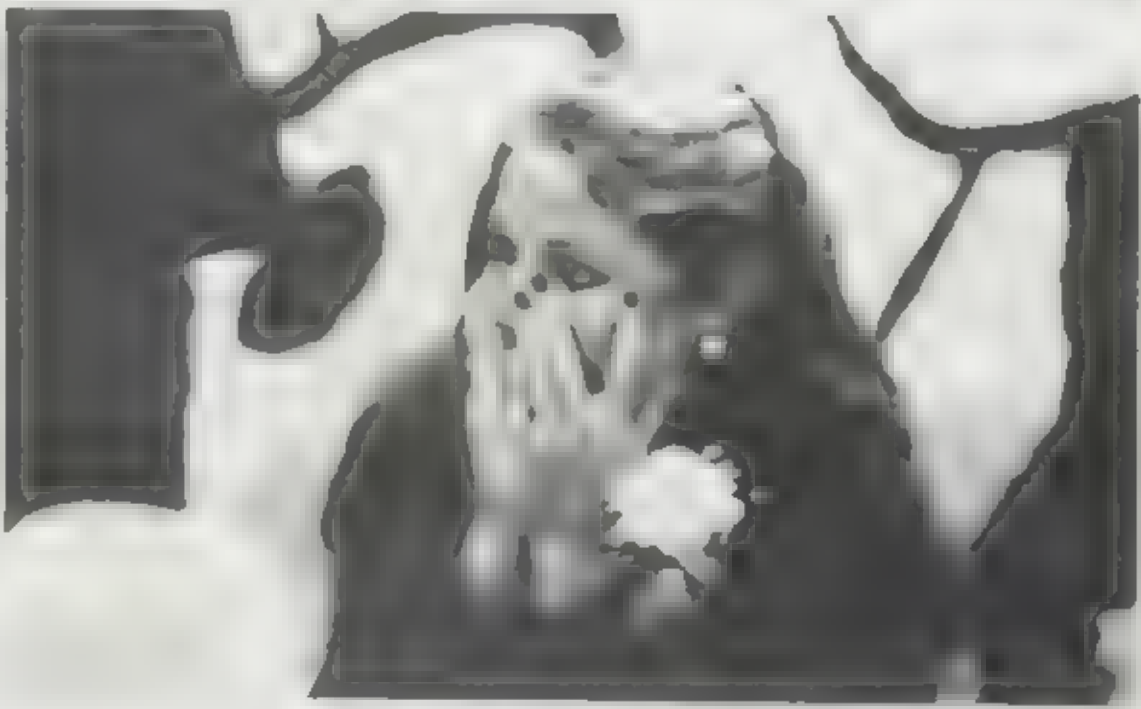
- 6 Greg [unclear] adjusts Lesley a dazzling crown
- 7 [unclear] sweeps Matt Kemp off his feet during a swinging dance
- 8 Chris Conigan shows the group some new dancing steps
- 9 Susie Brookhart waits for Jimmy Malpede to join her and dance
- 10 Attention is drawn to Greg and Lesley's "spot light" dance





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5. Laura S... dub displays her... unique talent
5. Mary Cuskey heads... r... pen... ed... n pursuit... of her nex... victim during the Powder Puff... ha... game
7. A... n... re... t... y... ard... d... she... el... r... sses Les... ey, Fear... s face as she learns that she has been... ew... ted H... mer... om... ng... Queen





Yuletide Spirit Rocks Bergan at Christmas Dance

It was December 8, and Berganites poured into the commons for Father Rohlf's Second Annual Christmas Dance. This year's dance featured "Mackinaw." Their music, a combination of country and rock, swept everyone away.

Once again the dance, sponsored by Father Rohlf, was free to all. But there was one small change from last year. Upon entering the dance people were able to donate money to the missions. Thus the dance served not only as a means to have fun but also as a way of helping others in need.

Thanks to much hard work and many helping hands the commons was magically transformed into a Santa's haven. The windows were illuminated by glowing candles. Christmas-colored streamers hung from the ceiling. At the far end of the commons stood three Christmas trees. Closer to the entrance was the kissing booth where lots of couples spent much of their time and many of their quarters, all of which were donated to the missions.

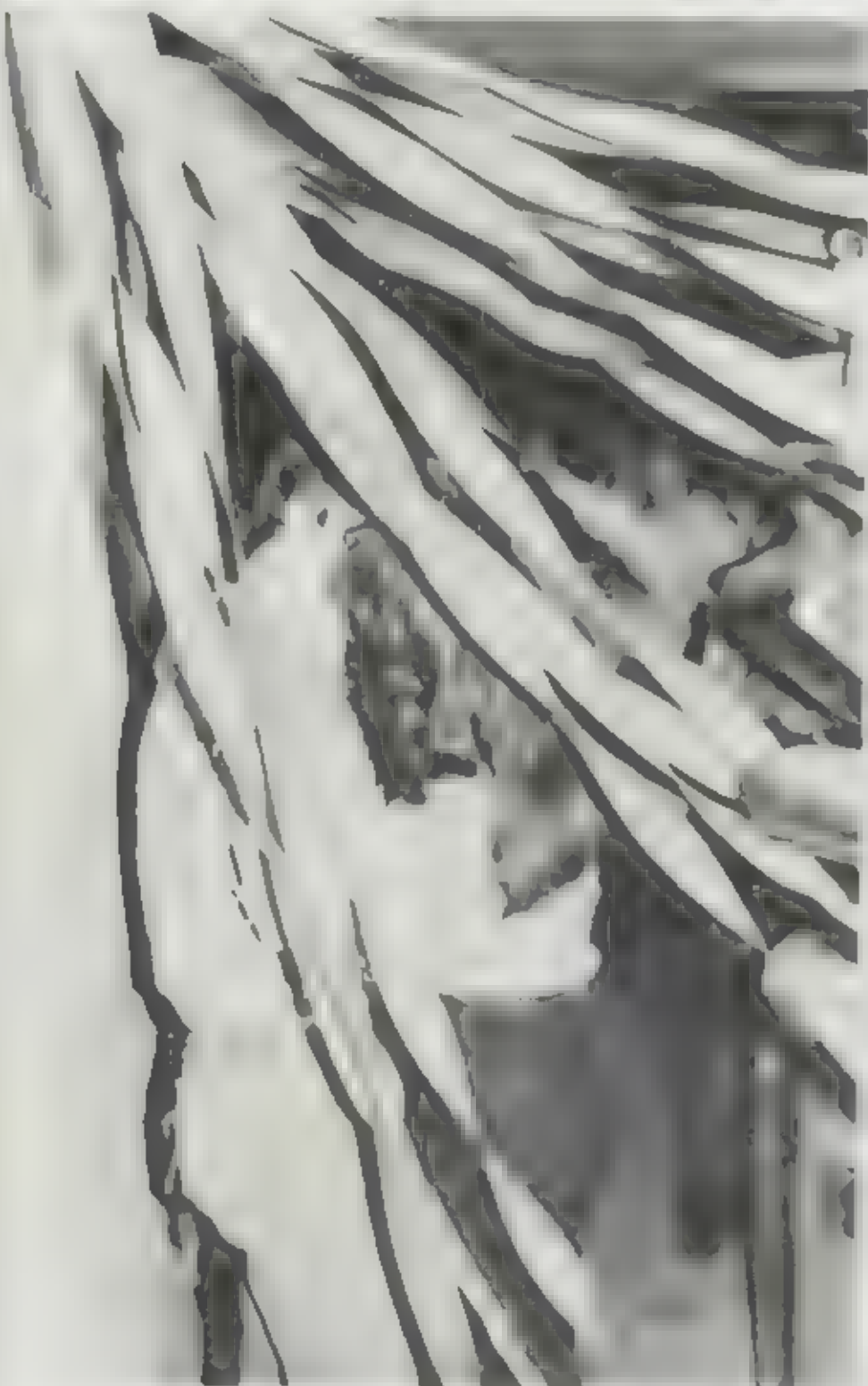
All in all, the Christmas Dance allowed Bergan students to escape from the daily pressures of papers and tests to a world of Christmas fantasies and good ol' rock and roll.





Mackinaw Midwest recording artists and popular Peoria band, makes the season jolly at Father Rohlf's Christmas Dance

- 2 Just your basic Bergen dance? Not exactly Denny Cassulo, Duane Robinson, Kathy Hettiger, Mark Erickson, John Rashid, Dave Flanagan, and Lenny Ures demonstrate that unique combination of school and seasonal spirit
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Cleary evaluate music of Mackinaw at the Christmas Dance, the crowning event of first semester activities
- 4 Tom Sack shows fellow sophomores how it's done
- 5 Pat Hayes and partner prove that not only squares can square dance
- 6 An obvious lack of mistletoe doesn't seem to bother this Christmas couple
- 7 Teresa Sunderland and Tom Biederback tell Santa what they'd like for Christmas
- 8 Bergen students show their Christmas spirit





Vice-Versa Valentines Share an Evening

There is one dance each year when the girl does not have to sit around waiting for the guy to invite her. She must do the asking. This is the Vice-Versa dance.

"Be My Valentine" successfully set the mood for a romantic evening for Bergen couples. The junior class sponsored the dance which was held from 8 to 11 pm on February 12 in the commons.

Earlier in the day hard-working and creative students turned the commons into Cupid's garden. Red, pink and white streamers entwined the poles. In the background pink hearts blossomed along the windows, spelling out "Valentine." Before leaving, each couple plucked the heart with their names on it to take home as a remembrance of this special evening.

Music for the dance was supplied by the familiar and popular local rock group Lambrusco. Once again they were a great success.

Many couples chose to end this perfect Vice-Versa night by capturing some memories in a Valentine photograph.





- 1 Kathy Helfinger clutches her "paper" heart, while Mark Erickson clutches his sweet heart
- 2 Junior guys work off the extra calories from their "once a year" free dinner
- 3 Mark Auer demonstrates how he has Nancy Johnson wrapped around his little finger
- 4 Jackie Daugherty and Rich Reese make sure they get their money's worth from the band
- 5 Linda E. Smith, Ted Bochnik, Tom Biederbeck and Teresa Sunderland demonstrate how camera shy they are
- 6 Beth Little and her date boogie on down to the rock and roll beat of the grooviest band this side of the Illinois River
- 7 A glimpse of one of the tender moments shared by Ted Bochnik and Tom Biederbeck is seen here



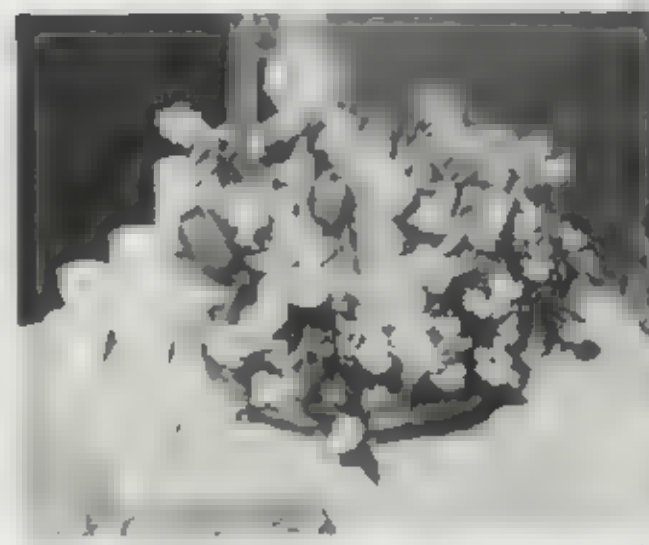
Prom Was "One in a Million"

Prom night—a night to be remembered by everyone. This year's gala was no exception, for it is certain that all who attended felt that aura of excitement prevailed only at Prom. The dance was held at the Owens Recreation Center and featured the ever-popular country-rock music of The Dave Chastain Band. Laurie Edger reigned as queen and was accompanied by her court, consisting of Anne Madigan, Teresa Sunderland, Cecilia Fogerty, and Lynne Van Norman. For the juniors Prom was an eagerly anticipated social event, but for the seniors it took on the added significance of four years at Bergen coming to a close.

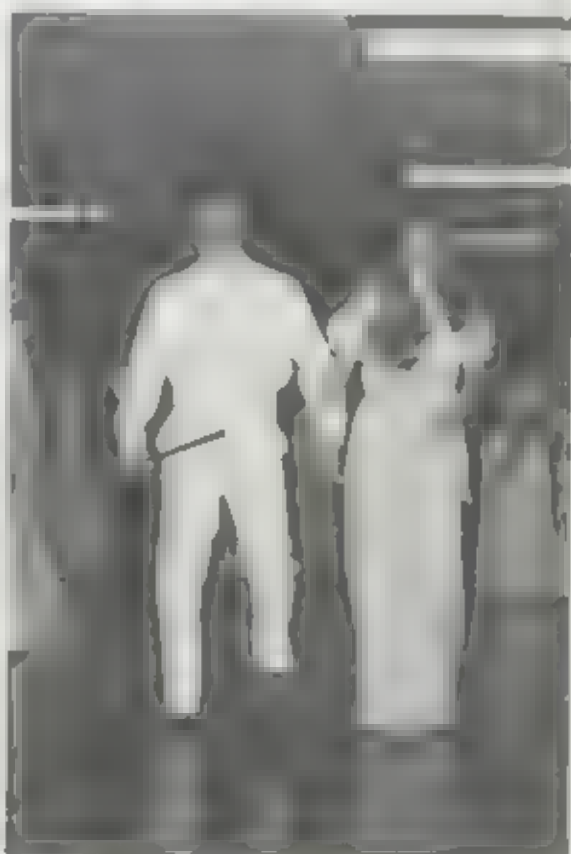
Prom night 1981 was undoubtedly one of the highlights of the 1980-81 school year.



- 1 Couples dance the night away to the music of The Dave Chastain Band
- 2 While Jim Marshall announces the name of the Prom Queen, Anne Madigan laughs and claps
- 3 Queen Laurie Edger's happiness shows on her face and is reflected on Scott Mayer's face
- 4 The beautiful tulip centerpiece sat on the refreshment table



5 The Queen, her attendants, and their dates are from left to right: Senior attendant Teresa Sunderland and her date, Tom Biederbeck, Queen Laurie Edger and her date, Scott Mayer. Senior attendant Cecilia Fogarty and her date, Mike Salmon, and Junior attendant Lynn Van Norman and her date, Charlie Montgomery.



- 6 Prom Queen nominee Anne Madigan and her date Pete Osten walk down between the clapping multitude.
- 7 Lynn Van Norman and Charlie Montgomery strut down the aisle.
- 8 Kim and Kelly Bastfeld and their dates take a rest from dancing.
- 9 Prom Queen, Laurie Edger, is crowned by Jim Marshall while her escort Scott Mayer, Senior attendant Anne Madigan and Junior attendant Lynn Van Norman look on.



STUDENTS HAVE A SPRING BREAK WITH ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

This year, Almost Anything Goes Day was brought back and was a great success. The students participated in various events ranging from an egg toss to an obstacle course to the man roll. This unique day was specially planned by the student council for a break in the tedious work of the Bergan students. The final results were Juniors—first, Sophomores—second, Seniors—Third, and Freshmen—fourth.



- 1 Senior Mouseketeers, Mary McMurray and Kim Kozenicki lead the three legged race
- 2 Freshmen need some help playing London Bridge because they seem to get in a human knot
- 3 Tracey didn't you wash your face today?
- 4 The contestants of the wheelbarrow race make their way up the hill





- 5 These look like winners of the Beauty Contest
- 6 A look at the challenging obstacle course could scare any participants away!
- 7 The results of the egg toss land on Kim Garwacki's shirt!
- 8 Sophomores enjoy the rough course of the manrol



1 Members of the "cast that roared" include 4th row left to right—Kim Ruppman, Amy Converse, Richard Meyer, Claudia McGrath, Jeff Flexer, Richard Omotek, Kathy Dunne, Joe Donton, Maggie Geselbracht, Anne Kelley, Beth Yandrasits, Elaine Capps, Mark Wolff, Mark Camper. 3rd row, left to right—Chris Balfre, Joe Romanek, Dwayne Robinson, Annette Schaber, Sandy Sallee, Jenny Barton, Bart Shatto, Joe Frank. 2nd row left to right—Pam Tucci, Pam Fjelstad, Theresa Tempin, Michelle Whitworth. 1st row left to right—Heidi Pifer, Matt Solomon and Betsy Beck.



The "Play That Roared" Packs 'Em In

At 6:00 the cast and crew of "The Mouse That Roared" started wandering in and the school began to buzz with excitement. If an outsider had walked in he might have mistaken the backstage hustle and bustle as opening night confusion. The truth is that except for a few lost sashes and a lack of mascara everything was well under control.

When the audience began to arrive the cast and crew were called into the library for a last minute prayer and a few words of encouragement. At 7:40 the curtain went up and the play began, a little behind schedule, but other than that everything went well.

The play was about a small country called Grand Fenwick, which was going broke because people were not buying their wine, which was their livelihood. Instead they were buying a cheap imitation made in California. After consulting her trusted cabinet, Bart Shatto and Joe Romanek, the Queen of Grand Fenwick, Maggie Geselbracht, decided to declare war on the U.S. She elected Tully, played by Joe Donton, to lead her army. So with little hope of success, the army marched into New York. Here, much to their dismay, they accidentally captured the Q-bomb just developed by Matt Solomon, the mad scientist, along with several hostages.

After returning to Grand Fenwick they quickly arranged a meeting with Mr. Boston, Joe Frank, who was to represent the President of the U.S. Chris Balfre. Mr. Boston, seeing no way out, surrendered and thus Grand Fenwick had won the war.

Once the curtain went down at the end of the play, Miss Hanson, the director, brought a cake backstage for all involved. The play was a great success.

2 U.S. government officials (left to right) Chris Balfre, Mark Camper and Joe Frank consult mad scientist Matt Solomon about the danger of the Q-bomb.

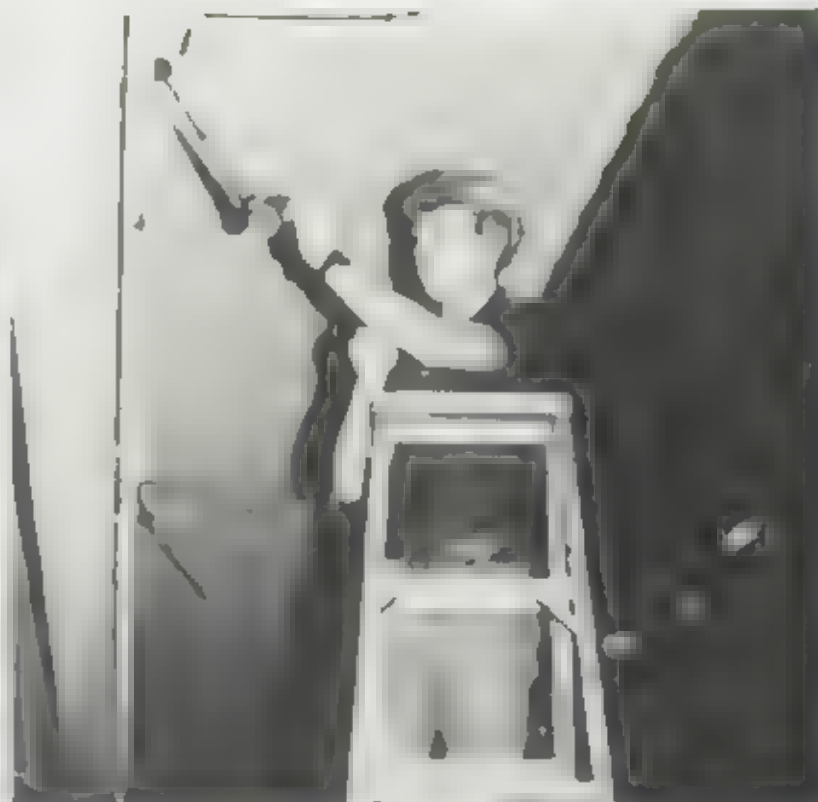
3 Mark Wolff makes his move on Sandy Sallee.





1. The first of the group, the man in the suit and tie, was
 the first to be elected. He was elected by a large majority.
 2. The second of the group, the woman in the light-colored
 dress, was elected by a large majority. She was elected by a
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The Mouse That Roared

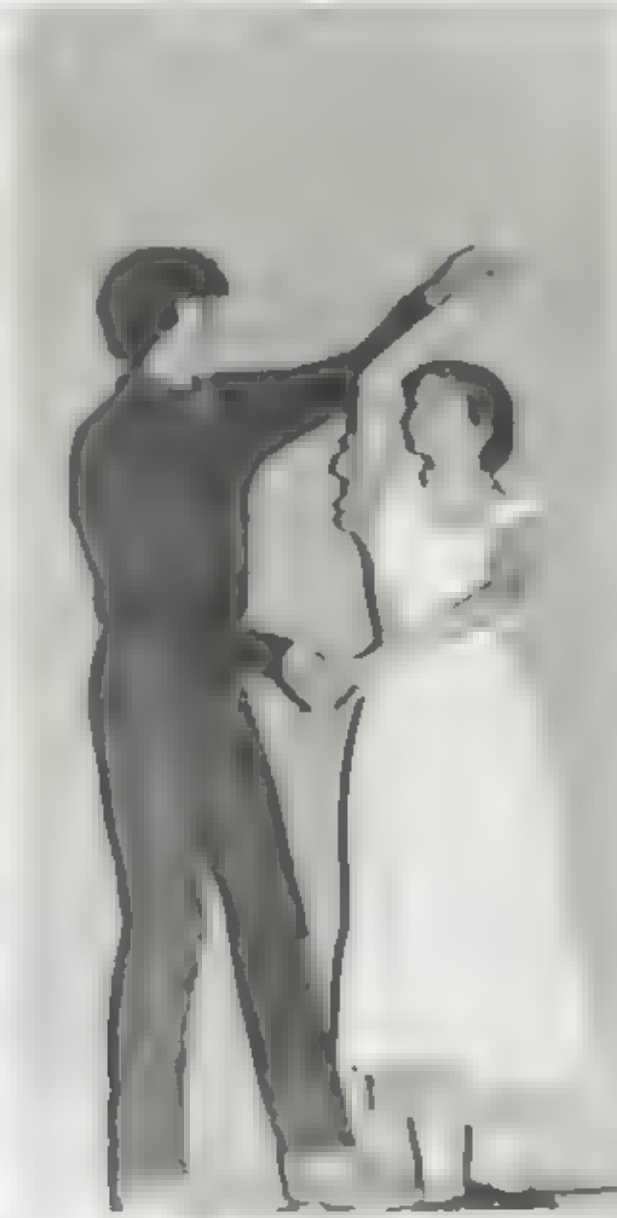


1. Ah... thinks Joe Frank gets at last
2. ... Anderson makes him self heard
3. That glows shine forth with a little help from sunny Hal
4. The egg Tompkins and Mark... add a... to the play



5 Greg Hall, Renata Baron, Mary Gottschalk, Carl Anderson, Rhonda Vrell and Angie Lankton worked hard as members of the stage crew

- 1 Gordon McRae gives helpful hints to the cast of Oklahoma at a special appearance to Bergen
- 2 Greg Hall portrays love-sick Jud
- 3 Bari Shatto and Kathy Dunne show 'em how it's done at the square dance
- 4 Joe Denton and Pam Fiestad play the innocent couple Curly and Laurie. Dreamy, isn't it?
- 5 A little welcome from Bari Shatto goes a long way, but Matt Solomon gets the message





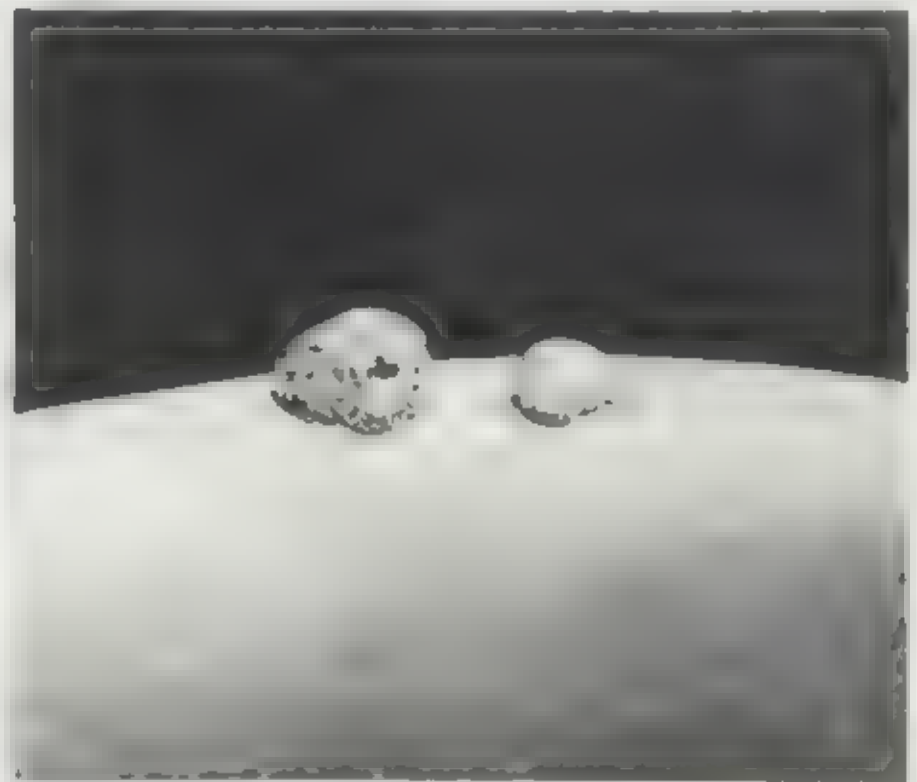
Awaited Ring Day Arrives for Juniors

A class ring, the symbol of pride and dignity. It preserves the precious memories of high school for ever in its own personal way.

Juniors received class rings in September during a ceremony performed by Father Marchulones. He conferred the blessing over the rings during Mass and then distributed them to their rightful owners.

During lunch served at the Brandywine Holidome, class rings were passed around to be admired, and the spirit of pride in Bergen High School was at its highest.

It's strange and magical to think how much a simple band of gold or silver can capture memories of pride, love, honor, and distinction of four of the most precious years of a person's life.



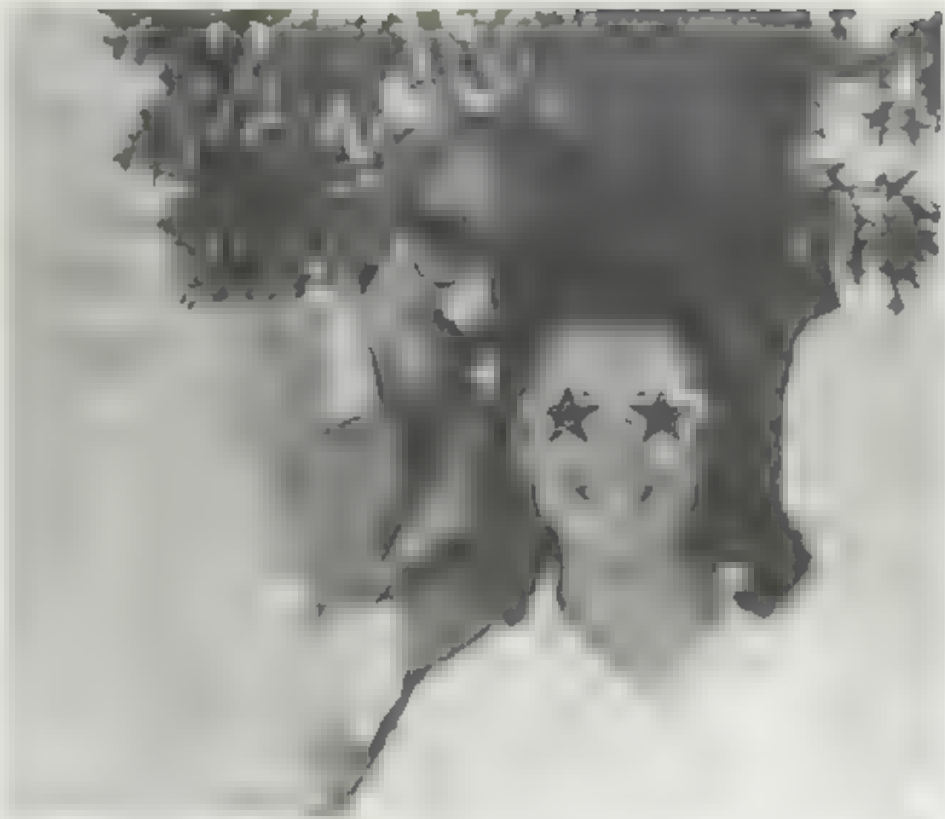
6. Don Buczynski, Pat Butler, Tim Zarley, and Dan Potts enjoy their Ring Day banquet at Holiday Inn Brandywine.

7. Chris DeTrempe is satisfied with his choice of ring, but Paul Coogan, Nancy Johnson, and Mark Giles still need to discuss their choice.

Seniors Are Notable



- 1 The two seniors awarded friendliest classmates were Teresa Sunderland and John Waldman
- 2 Fred Ratliff poses as Dan O Neil with Susie Brookhart as the most spirited people in the class
- 3 The most studious students were coincidentally Valedictorian Margaret Murphy and Salutatorian Jay Alameda
- 4 Mr. and Ms. Bergen were Kelly Driscoll and Mike Salmon
- 5 Most likely to succeed, in making a lot of money were Linda M. Smith and John Rash d
- 6 Those seniors with the best sense of humor were Chris Hollman and Jill Cunningham
- 7 Most artistic is Lisa Paesani and Jeff Downing, not pictured
- 8 The ideal senior classmates were Anne Madigan and Todd Stull
- 9 Charlie Montgomery and Chris Gibson were the most courteous seniors roaming the halls
- 10 The two seniors who have collected the most awards for their talents are Daune Robinson and Eric Vorker
- 11 The most dignified girl in the class was Kathleen Thomas and the boy, who was too dignified to show up for his picture, was Chris Masi



Seniors Serve Their Community

Senior Service is a required religion course taught by Mr. Merv Haycock that gives students a chance to learn about themselves, their community, and their responsibilities toward their fellow human beings by helping others. The seniors assist teachers at all Peoria's Catholic elementary schools, aid the elderly at Family Tree and St. Augustine, work in the offices of the Red Cross, help Vietnamese young people adjust to life in America, and give loving care to handicapped children at Jameson Elementary, and Special People Encounter Christ. The Senior Service program, a unique feature of Peoria's Catholic high schools is rewarding for both the students and the community.

The second semester South Side Catholic Senior Service crew of periods 3 and 4 are, from left to right: Debbie Hinds, Laura Kowalski, Chris Holliman, Colleen Cassidy, Stacey Smith, Lynda Franks, Liz Turl, Julie Sonnenmaker, Edmund Heab, Betsy Powers, and Kelli O'Connell.

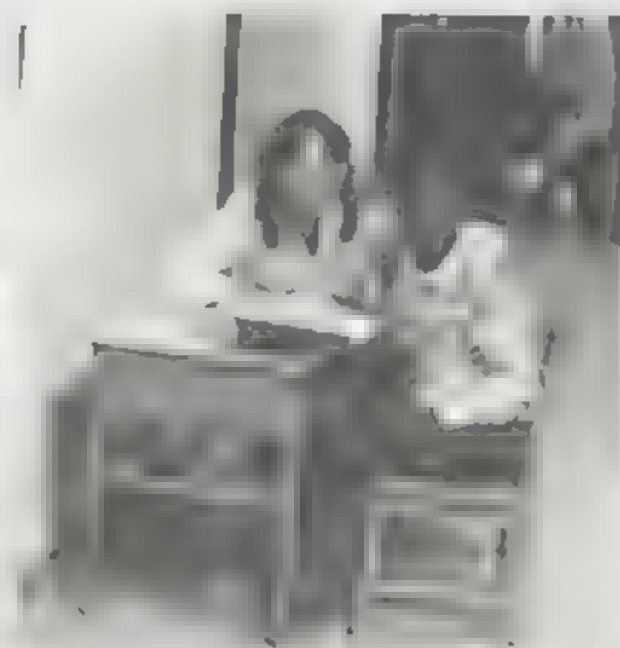


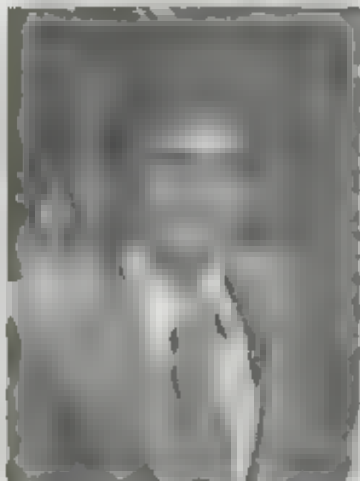
- 2 Stacey Smith jokingly demonstrates to one of her pupils what happens when a Bergan student misbehaves.
- 3 Kelli O'Connell helps a second grader with his oral readings.
- 4 Edmund Heab points out to his Vietnamese student the proper way to spell a word.
- 5 Liz Turl looks on while her second grader practices reading.





- 6 Coleen Cassidy, Debbie Hinds, and Julie Sonnemaker are all attentive while they work with their students.
- 7 Chris Holliman carefully looks over the math work of his fifth grader.
- 8 Stacey Smith playfully demonstrates a second method of dealing with non-attentive students.
- 9 Coleen Cassidy and a second grader take a break from their work to smile for the camera.
- 10 Betsy Powers listens carefully while her second grader practices his oral reading readings.
- 11 Laura Kowalski points out to a fifth grader what is wrong with his math problem.





- 1 Chris Gibson—Miss Bergan
- 2 Jim Marshall—Mr. Bergan
- 3 Eric Volkert—American Legion Award
- 4 Anne Madigan—American Legion Award
- 5 Jim Whalen—Dr. Harrison Putnam Award
- 6 Margaret Murphy—Valued Citizen
- 7 Jay Alameda—Salutatorian

Senior Scholarships

Alameda, Jay—Sterling Merit Scholar, University of Notre Dame Scholar
 National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation
 Armitage, Julie—St. Louis University Academic Scholarship
 Brookhart, Susan—Washington University Academic Scholarship
 Cinnamon, Monte—Illinois Governmental Internship Program Participant
 Driscoll, Kelly—Illinois Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution
 Good Citizenship Award
 DuBois, Peggie—National Secretaries Association Scholarship
 Fogarty, Cecilia—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Gaffigan, Mark—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Gibson, Chris—Sterling Merit Scholar, Illinois Children of Veterans Scholarship
 Higgins, Janet—1981 Mitsubishi Motors Student Exchange Program Scholarship
 Hinds, Deborah—American Business Women's Association Scholarship
 Johnson, Lenore—National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation
 Juco, Elizabeth—Optimist Club Certificate of Recognition
 Langan, Timothy—Benedictine College Football Scholarship
 Masi, Christopher—"Most Outstanding", Sterling Merit Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation
 McCabe, Scott—University of Alabama in Birmingham Basketball Scholarship
 Murphy, Margaret—Sterling Merit Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation
 O'Connell, Kelli—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Reilly, Mary Jo—College of St. Catherine Academic Scholarship
 Robinson, Daune—Syracuse University Academic Scholarship
 Sales, Susan—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Schmid, Anne—Clarke College Presidential Scholarship, Clark College Academic Scholarship, University of Dayton Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation
 Smith, Linda E.—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Smith, Linda M.—"Most Outstanding", Sterling Merit Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship
 Sonnemaker, Julie—St. Ambrose College Bishop's Scholarship
 Stenger, Richard—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Stueve, Nancy—Business Student of the Year, Illinois Word Processing Association Scholarship
 Suwalski, Joanne—St. Ambrose College Presidential Scholarship, St. Ambrose College Bishop's Scholarship
 Thomas, Kathleen—Sterling Merit Scholar, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship
 Waninger, Marie—Sterling Merit Scholar
 Zarley, Scott—St. Ambrose College Golf Scholarship, Bishop O'Rourke Diocesan Scholarship, St. Ambrose College Bishop's Scholarship

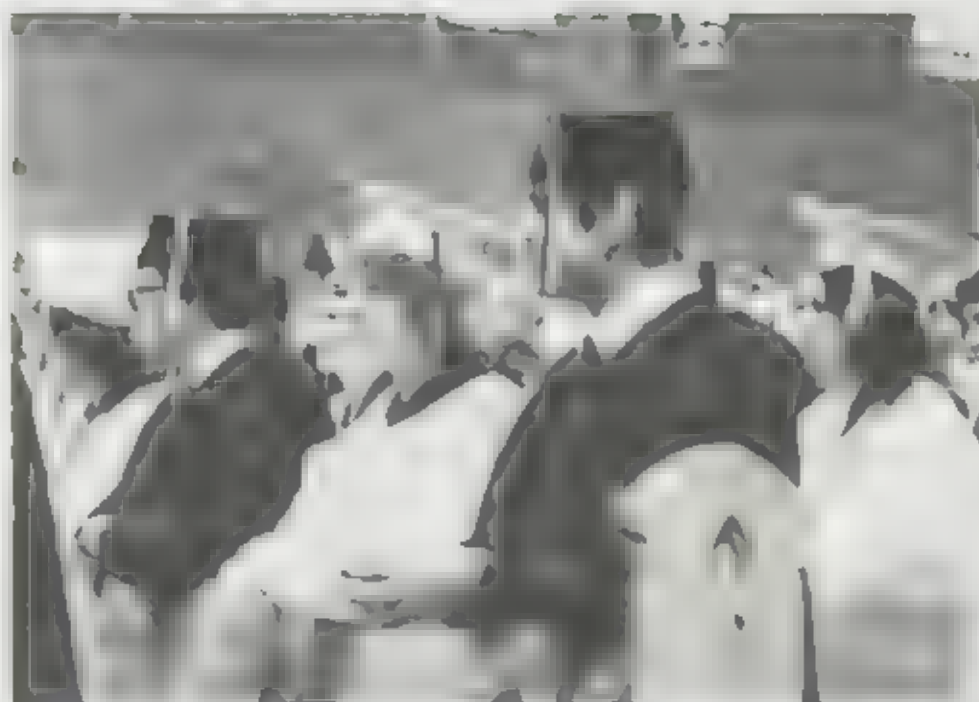


Students Earn Honors

Each May, students are honored for their many achievements throughout the school year. This year was no exception. On May 13, the student body and faculty gathered in the gym to commend its achievers. Awards were given out for a variety of reasons—Mid State Ten Speech Champion, Service Awards, Most Talented and many, many more. There were even awards for showing up each day!

Many student voiced the criticism that no "joke awards" were given out as they were in past years. This year the administration decided to do away with many of these. The students felt that not only should we recognize the accomplishments of others but we should also give out humorous awards. But most agreed that Awards Day is a Bergen tradition which will continue to be carried on.

- 8 Student Council members, Anne Madigan, Kelly Driscoll and Daune Robinson announce awards at the assembly.
- 9 "You got an award for best looking too?" Congratulates Greg Rashid to Paul Coogan.
- 10 Maria Warringer and Lesley Pearl, assisted by Miss Abraham, introduce the senior Trojanettes for their awards.
- 11 The Best Humor man, Chris Holliman, jumps at the chance to be seen by the whole school.



Hats Off to the Graduates

There were tears of joy and tears of sorrow. Graduation day 1981 marked a new beginning for each of the 167 graduates involved. It was a time of reflection and celebration commemorating four years of hard work. The sentiments of the graduates expressed the anticipation of a new beginning rather than nostalgia for the past.

The day began with the traditional Baccalaureate Mass at which the Class of 1981 celebrated the liturgy together for a final time. Father Rohlf conveyed a few personal thoughts which augmented the sentimentality of the occasion. Following the Mass, brunch was held at the Continental Regency. Here, Valedictorian Margaret Murphy and Salutatorian Jay Alameda expressed the sentiments of their class towards the challenges which await them and the memories held in the past.

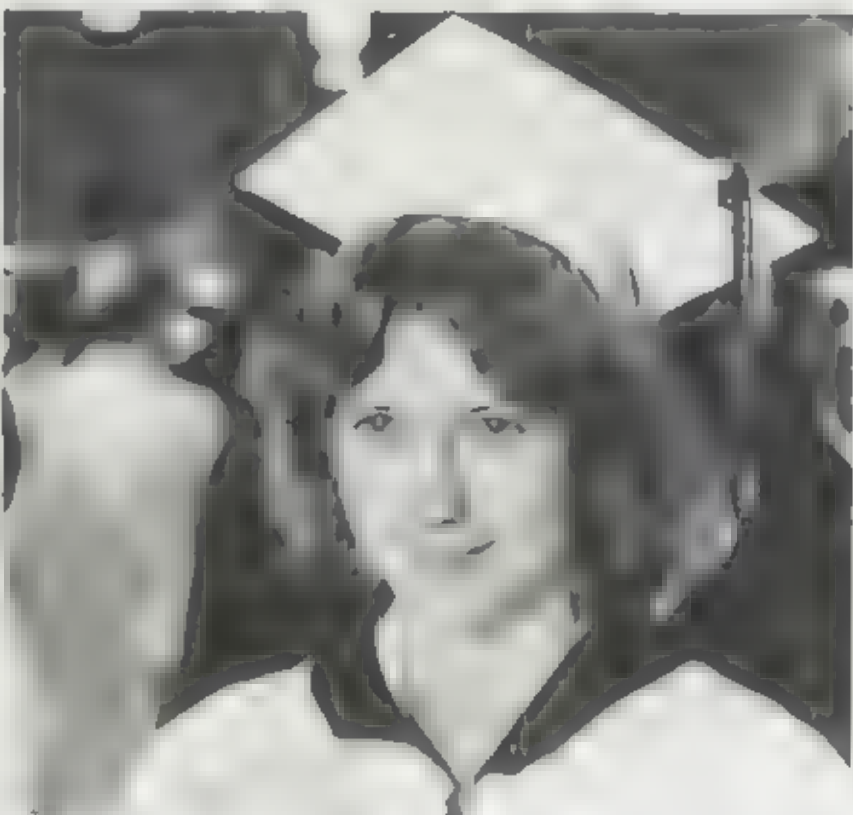
The long-awaited Commencement ceremony took place that evening. The air of excitement prevailing was not to be surpassed. Guest speaker Reverend R. Michael Schaab stressed the importance of a truly Christian life to the graduates. He said that they must let their diplomas act as birth certificates, "a new beginning in learning, loving, and living a Christian life to the fullest." It was on this note that the diplomas were distributed.

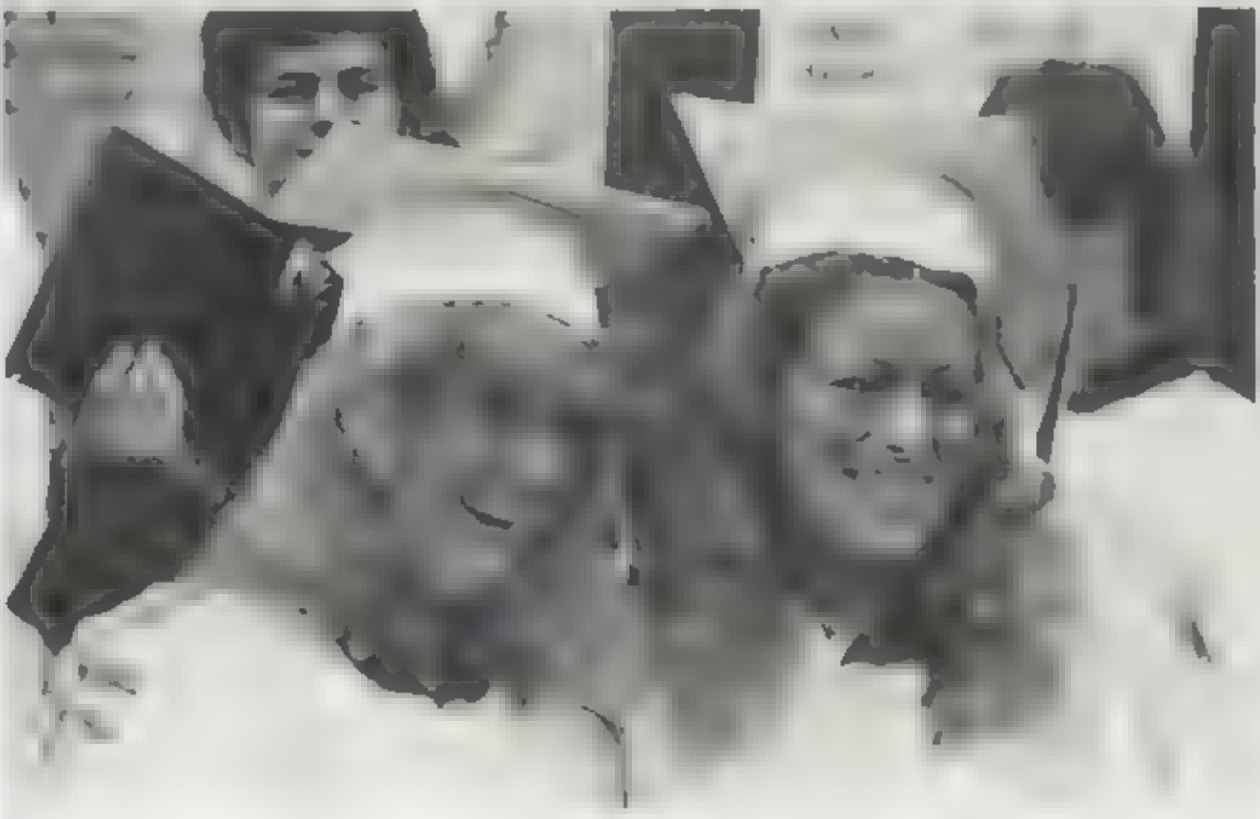
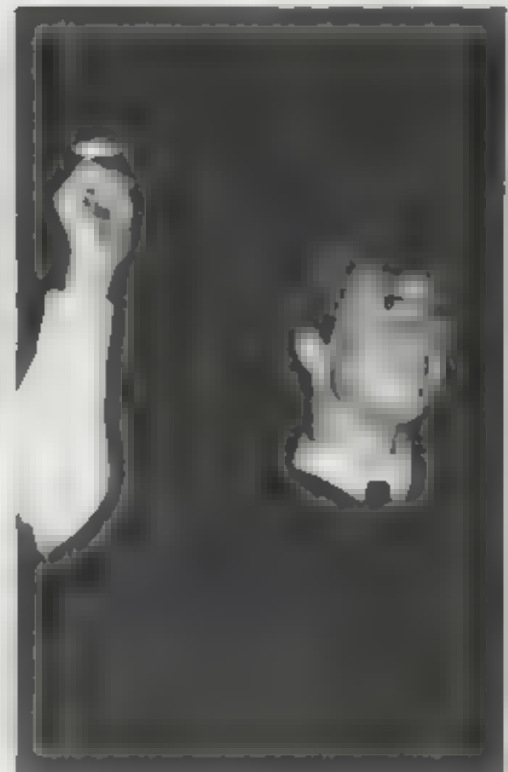
Graduation 1981 was a notable day in the life of each graduate. Most felt somewhat melancholy at the prospect of leaving Bergen, a community which offers security and stability, but all looked forward to the challenges which only the future can hold.





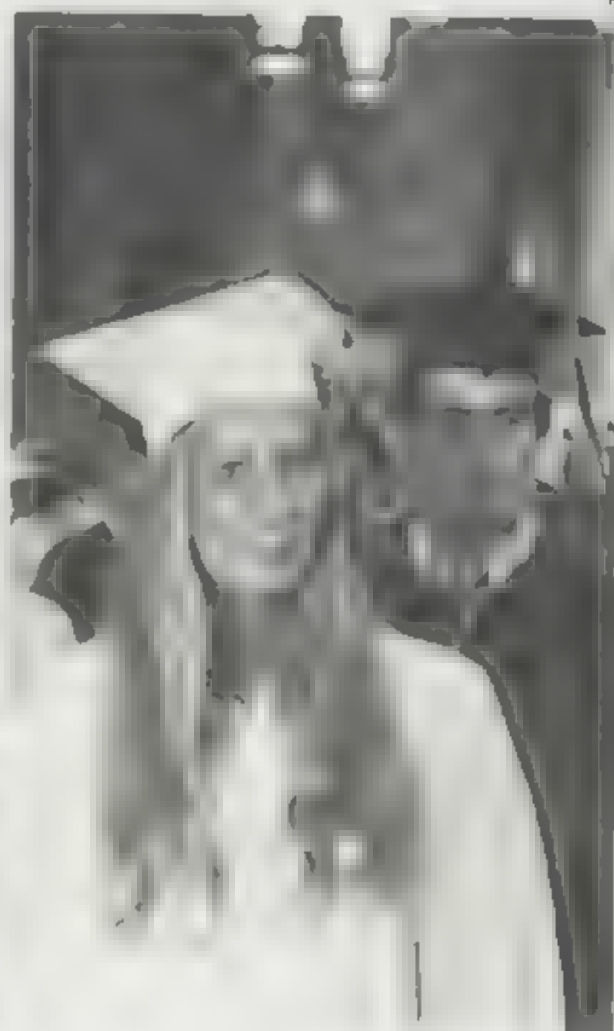
- 1 Graduates Camper, Bobeck, Blumenshine and Cassidy listen attentively while Todd Stull recites a reading
- 2 Dan Writz advertises the pain reliever, Vanquish, that he will need tomorrow morning Dun dun dun Dunn
- 3 Friends Laura Kowalski (Lara Brown), Chris Gibson (Sris Snption), Cathy Gaffney (Velma) and Kelly Driscoll (Helen Keller) pose for the last time being Seniors
- 4 "Look honey, the camera!" says Todd Stull to Athena Stull (oops, Golanes)
- 5 Graduates exchange the sign of peace during Mass
- 6 Father Rohlf's solemnly leads his Pontifical servers into the Bacca aureata Liturgy
- 7 Ellen Wiss, incognito behind the flowers watches the graduates lining up for the diplomas
- 8 Janelle Peters, Kim Karpowicz, Monica Maher, and Nancy Stueve show off their smiles and their dresses from Saks Fifth Avenue
- 9 Angie (Frangie) Manning gives her cutie face while she walks out of the Chape
- 10 Smiling graduates from Lisa Paesani to John Ruffin file into the Cathedral







- 1 Stacey Smith receives help from her sister after an afternoon of celebration
- 2 Valedictorian Margaret Murphy's speech was a final and touching reminder of all the good and bad times the graduates had at Bergen
- 3 A group of graduates mill outside the grand ballroom of the Continental Regency awaiting their chocolate mousse
- 4 Scott Zarley throws up his cap in triumph at being the last of the graduates to receive a diploma
- 5 A grin of satisfaction appeared upon Edmund Habsb's face after he received his diploma
- 6 Smile pretty for the camera, Sheryl and Renal
- 7 Bruce Kettler and several other graduates file up to receive Communion at St. Mary's Cathedral
- 8 Mike Salmon asks you "Which one is my real girlfriend, 'e is Fogerty or Linda Smith?
- 9 Teresa Sunderland says "A rose by any other name still tastes as good
- 10 The graduates solemnly sit at their last Mass together
- 11 Laurie Murphy (Lar Murph) says "Look Chas (Charlie Montgomery) the camera is on us
- 12 Salutatorian Jay Alameda left the graduates contemplating their future



A stylized logo featuring a large white circle with a black outline. Inside the circle, the word "SPORTS" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Above and below the text are two large, black, curved shapes that resemble stylized wings or a pair of shoes. The entire logo is set against a black background.

SPORTS



Boy's Sports

Varsity Football

Richwoods	8-7
Limestone	8-8
Pekin	13-7
Central	7-2
Marion	7-6
Washington	4-17
Woodruff	7-2
East Peoria	11-7
Spaulding	24-21

Westing v. Sply

Pekin	45-1
Washington	62-4
Spaulding	30-16
Limestone	42-4
Marion	33-15
Central	52-4
Woodruff	41-8
East Peoria	41-18
Richwoods	44-15

Sophomore Football

Richwoods	20-8
Limestone	28-6
Pekin	16-6
Central	25-4
Marion	21-6
Washington	28-6
Woodruff	10-0
East Peoria	18-14
Spaulding	36-8

Fresh Soph Wrestling

Pekin	69
Washington	14-9
Spaulding	2-48
Marion	20-54
Central	2-52
Woodruff	6-11
Richwoods	7-44
Limestone	4-52
East Peoria	1-57

Freshman Football

Richwoods	11-6	W
Limestone	12-8	W
Pekin	21-8	W
Central	34-6	L
Marion	2-8	L
Washington	18-8	L
Woodruff	39-6	W
East Peoria	43-1	W
Spaulding	18-0	W

Score

Washington	4-1	W
Woodruff		W
Richwoods	4	W
Spaulding		T
Marion	1	T
Richwoods	4	W
Central		W
Washington	7-1	W
Woodruff	1-1	W
Richwoods	1-1	W
Spaulding	4	W
Marion	2	W
Central	1	W
Washington	4	W
Woodruff	1-1	W
Spaulding	1-1	W
Marion	4-1	L

Varsity Wrestling

Richwoods	11-28	L
Central	28-17	W
East Peoria	12-18	L
Washington	7-26	W
Spaulding	35-20	W
Marion	28-28	L
Woodruff	44-16	W
Pekin	11-23	W
Limestone	42-7	W
Woodruff	16-4	W
Woodruff	44-7	W

Varsity

Bergan	164	Woodruff	185	East Peoria	196	Pekin	152
Bergan	168	Limestone	160	Spaulding	166	Marion	152
Bergan	165	Washington	159	Central	167	Woodruff	192
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Bergan	177	Spaulding	108	Marion	152	Woodruff	192
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vars iv Basketball

Windward	59
Richwds	34
Washington	46
East Peoria	48
Spokane	43
Lincoln	52
Woodliff	54
Peoria	45
Manitou	43
Washington	53
Richwds	50
Central	53
East Peoria	48
Spokane	53
Lincoln	52
Woodliff	54
Peoria	53
Manitou	43

Sophomore Basketball

Central	48
Richwds	68
Washington	44
East Peoria	45
Spokane	48
Lincoln	56
Woodliff	44
Peoria	45
Manitou	47
Washington	57
Richwds	43
Central	48
East Peoria	45
Spokane	44
Lincoln	56
Woodliff	56
Peoria	42
Manitou	61

Freshman Basketball

Central	45	L
Richwds	45	L
Washington	48	L
East Peoria	48	L
Spokane	54	W
Lincoln	55	L
Woodliff	50	L
Peoria	47	L
Manitou	45	L
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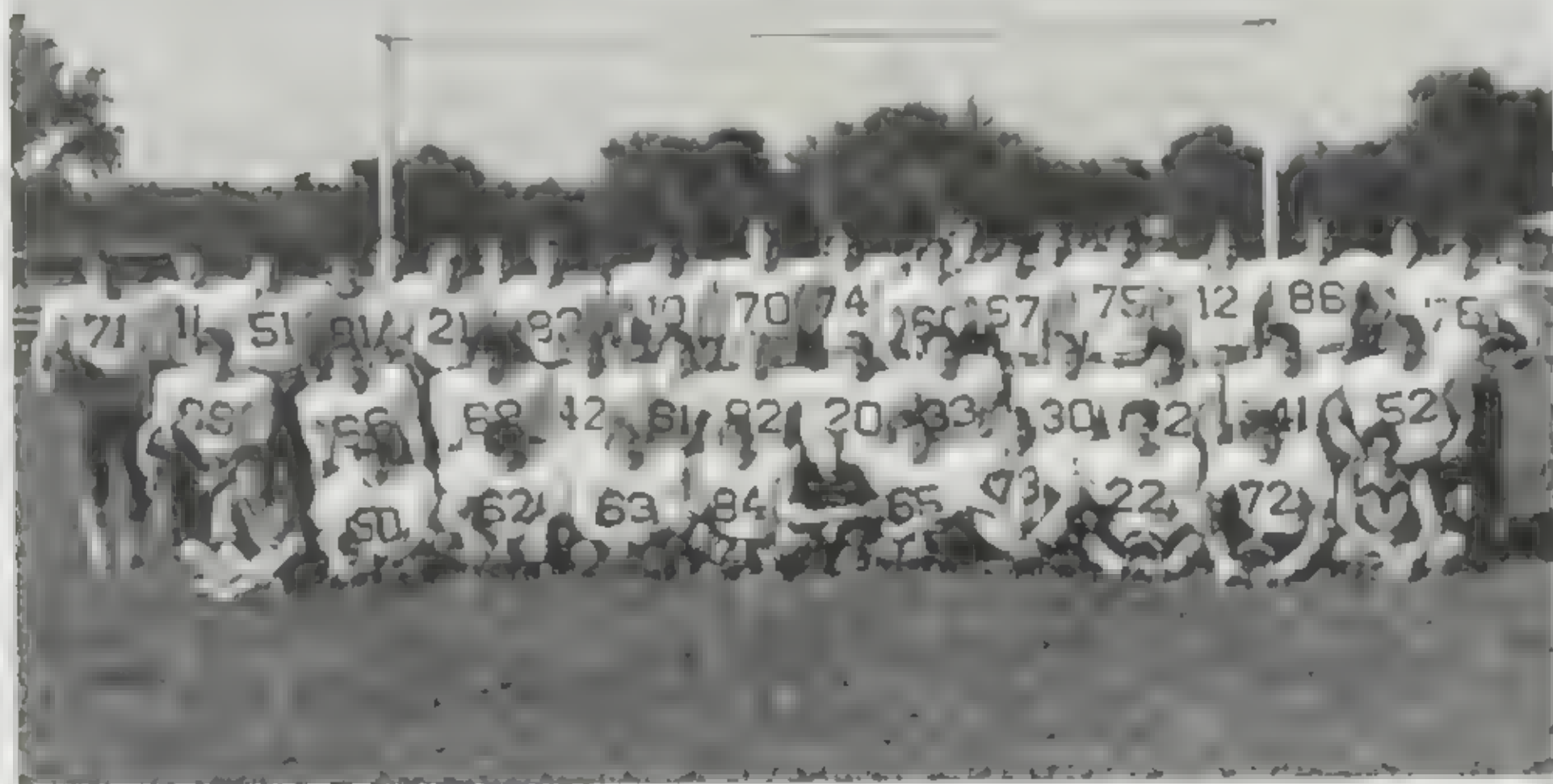
Boys Tennis

Richwds	L	Washington
Woodliff	W	Manitou
Peoria	W	East Peoria
East Peoria	W	Woodliff
Manitou	W	Spokane
Washington	W	Lincoln
Spokane	W	Central
	W	Richwds
		Peoria

Boys Track

174.36	L
174.36	L
174.36	L
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174.36	W
174.36	L
174.36	L
174.36	L
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Conference champions for the first time ever. This year's Trojans made their school proud. Pictured here front row left to right: Tim Sack, Mark Hardgrave, Tim Chan, Pete Oster, Dave Butensh, Dennis Haycock, Vince Kempe, Mike Taylor, Chris Kels, Lou Schend, John Szentes, middle row left to right: Joe Peters, John Hashd, Tim Zarey, Chuck Bunka, Tom Biederbeck, Dave Casser, W. Williams, B. Bridges, back row left to right: Steve Manning, Jeff Steers, Mike Foley, Mike Samson, Charles Montgomery, Mark Erickson, Paul Bergan, Tim Langan, Greg Ciciarelli, Tim Marsha, Ted Blunk, Mark Auer, Mark Matheny, Matt Lamb, Jim Deist, Jeff Rettig, Paul Jakopin, Tom Coughlon, Dave Shealy, Mike Tully.



Trojan Team Spirit Earns Them Conference Title

The most successful and most spirited football season in the history of Bergen High School brought the conference crown to the Trojans and a lot of pride to the Bergen community. The season opened with five starting players injured and the first game against Richwoods. To many it looked grim for the Bergen team, but they pulled through, giving Coach Haycock his 100th win and a 1-0 record. The second game raised one question. Was the victory over Richwoods a fluke, or were the gridders really tough enough to beat Limestone? It was plainly answered the next week when the Trojans stunned the Rockets 18-8.

"Our opponents didn't think we'd be as good as we were," said Coach Merv Haycock. "We had almost a whole new line and Coach Koehler really helped them out. After those first two wins the team felt that they were good enough to beat anybody since Richwoods and Limestone were both ranked so highly. It gave them confidence."

It gave them confidence all right. Enough confidence to beat Pekin 33-0 the next week. The week after that, however, the Trojans were stopped by

Central. That loss gave the players enough determination to beat Manual. They did just that, beating Manual 7-6. Homecoming week followed that close win, and on a bitterly cold day the Trojans lost in overtime to Washington, 14-10. During the Woodruff game Greg Ciciarelli flipped the ball to Tim Langan for a three-yard touchdown. The only touchdown of the game. The Trojan defense held the Warriors to only 113 yards and only 2 points on a safety. In east Peoria, Tom Biederbeck picked up a bouncing ball and sped 76 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Greg Ciciarelli scored two more touchdowns, one a 25-yard run, and the other a 1-yard plunge, to give the Trojans yet another Mid-State 10 victory. This left the Trojans with a 6-2 record and one more game. A game against the Spalding Irish.

The Spalding game was more than the usual Bergen-Spalding rivalry. This year it was for a share of the conference championship. It was a game the Trojans knew they had to win, and they eventually did. The game started with the Trojans taking a 14-0 lead with touchdowns by Lenny Urbas and Mark Erickson. With the Irish driving, with 55

seconds left in the half, Bergen's Tom Biederbeck intercepted a Brad Blakey pass. With seconds left in the half, Lenny Urbas kicked a field goal leaving the score 17-8 at the half. In the third quarter, tough Spalding quarterback Brad Blakey brought the Irish back to a 20-17 lead. With about 10 minutes on the clock the Trojans went 91 yards in 17 faultless plays, taking up 8 minutes of the fourth quarter. Then Greg Ciciarelli pitched the ball to D.J. Shadid who ran 25 yards for a 24-20 victory over Spalding, tying the Trojans with Central and Spalding for first place in the Mid-State 10 conference.

"They had a great game against Spalding. They came from behind, showing a lot of integrity; they played the way they had to," said Coach Haycock.

Looking at the season as a whole Coach Haycock said, "We had close games and the percentages were against us. The alternates played well when they had to. We played every game by itself. We didn't look ahead, but we went in expecting to win every game, trying our best. They played together, as a team, a team with a lot of class."

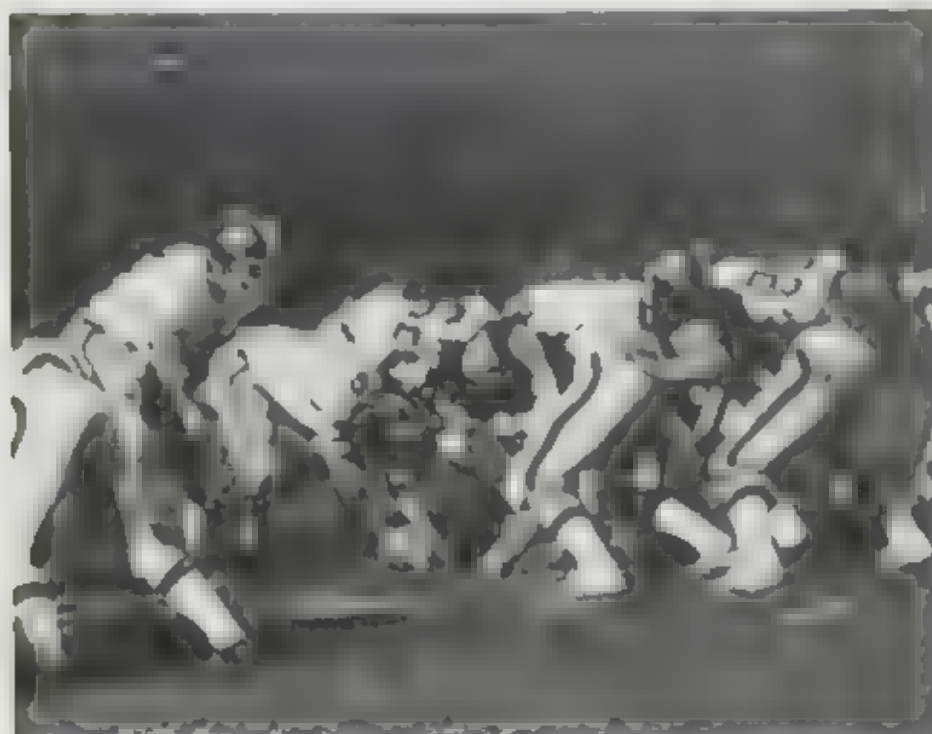


2 Fred Rettig, #75, stops a Washington ball carrier in the backfield.
 Assistant Coaches Willie Densberger, Kevin Koehler, Jim Hed Pavi Bussone, Rick ... and Head Coach Mark ...
 ... guided the Trojans to the best season ...
 4 Quarterback Greg Cicc ... looks for an open receiver ...
 ... stops his man during an ... game ...
 ... gets a knockout Benjamin ...



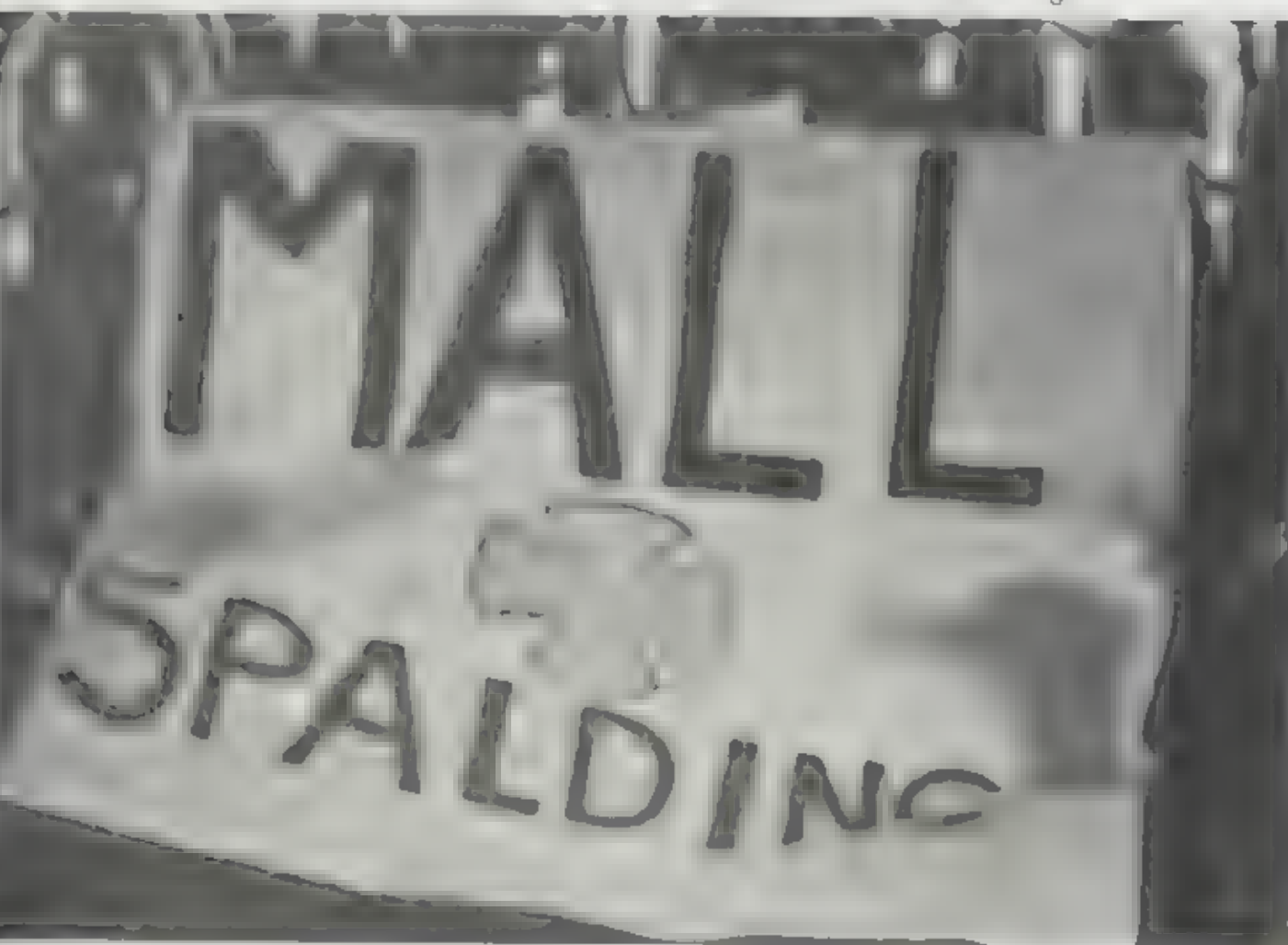


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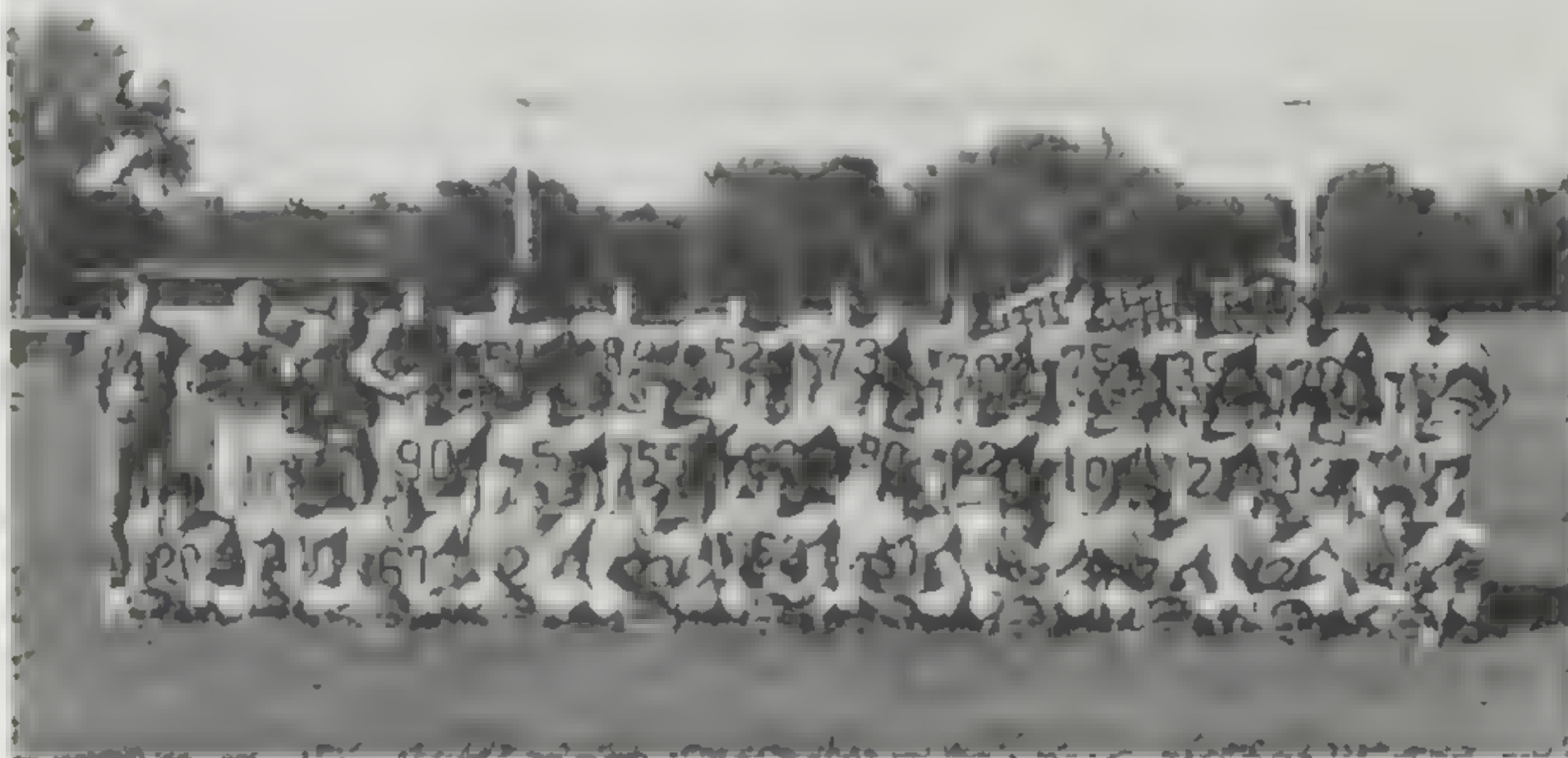
- 6 Strategy is dictated and assignments are confirmed in the huddle
- 7 The center snap, demonstrated by Mike Foley and Greg Ciccierelli, is the most basic yet the most important part of any play
- 8 Bergen's tackling tandem of Ted Bochnik and Fred Retig zeroes in on the Panther offense
- 9 "Mall Spalding" is exactly what the Trojans did!



Freshmen Finish a Fine 6-3 Season

The 1980 freshman football team finished the year with an impressive season. Their coach, Willie Densberger, led the team to a 6-3 record, which indicates a bright future. There were many outstanding players this year who showed real talent. A few of these players were Dennis Garwacki, Chris Coogan, Don Hanley, Dan Maloof, Kevin Jakopin, and John Murphy. Some of the freshmen dressed and played in sophomore games, showing their endurance and strength in playing football.

1 Making off with the pigskin is a freshman football player under the watchful eye of Coach Coleman.



2 1st row left right: Pat Letizia, Brennan Kelly, Pat Daugherty, Brian Clark, John Stein, Tom Costa, Wes Alexander, Frank Aquaturo, Matt Sz, Don Hanley, Pete McMurray. 2nd row left right: Keith Harris, Tom Simkins, Jeff Forster, Tim Coffey, Tim Kupert, Jim Flanagan, Dennis Garwacki, Kevin Jakopin, Mike Rogers, John Scheidt, Matt Kemp. 3rd row left right: Mike Weismann, Bill Scarry, Trent Alexander, Owen Dixon, Chris Coogan, Jim O'Brien, Vince Rio, Heath Armentrout, Dan Eilers, Matt Boland, Bill Ascuitto, John Murphy, Dan Maloof.

3 John Walter, D.J. Shattig, Tim Sack, Jim Schenemaker, Phil Jakopin 2nd Row—Rick O'Russa, John McMurray, Dave Shealy, Brian Feneil, Mark Matheny, 3rd Row—Pat Flanagan, Jeff Shields, Tom DeTrempe, Brian Malone



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Small Sophomore Team Still Shows Spirit

Although the 1980 version of Bergan's sophomore team lacked the quantity of players it needed for a winning season, the quality of effort put out by the team helped build the foundation for next year's varsity and junior varsity squads.

Because of the lack of players at several positions many team members had to play on both offense and defense for entire games. The result was a blend of exhaustion and exhilaration and a 1-6 record.

Coach Paul Bussone believes that several of the sophomore gridgers could make important contributions to next year's varsity. Players who, in Coach Bussone's opinion, bolster Bergan's efforts at defending the conference championship include Brian Malone, Tom Sack, and Jeff Shields.

In spite of their losing season, this year's sophomore squad and Coach Bussone demonstrated the perseverance and the guts on which future championships can be built.



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4 Passing practice makes perfect

Conference and district champions, the 1980 Bergen soccer team includes: front row, left to right— Andy Langton, Greg Buczynski, Dan Flores, Greg Taraska, John Tedford, Mike Hana, Tim Gaffigan, Ian Gorman, Todd Nee, back row, left to right— Coach Crabtree, Mark Gaffigan, Mark Mattem, Joe Comer, Jeff Miller, Pat Hayes, Edmund Harabi, Doug Luthy, Steve Sprague, Chris Masi.



Soccer Team Kicks Its Way to Second Conference Crown

The 1980 version of the Trojan soccer team was sensational, taking its second Mid-State 10 title in a row as well as the district title en route to a 15-7-3 record.

Although this year's kickers were not the pre-season pick for first-place honors, Coach Jerry Crabtree believes that a blend of "excellent talent, tough competition, and hard work" led to the successful season.

Exceptionally strong coaching and grueling competition brought out the best in Bergen's players. Five team members earned all-conference recognition this season. Seniors Chris Masi and Vic Pastrana, and sophomore Tim Gaffigan were voted to first string team, while senior goalie Mark Gaffigan and sophomore Steve Sprague captured second team honors.

Bergen team awards were garnered by several players. Sophomore Tim Gaffigan was selected as the Outstanding Offensive Player by virtue of his 18 goals. Sophomore Dan Flores earned the award for the squad's Most Improved Player. The Most Valuable Player selection was made on the basis of inspiring and unselfish play, and that recognition went to senior Vic Pastrana. Last but not least, senior goalie Mark Gaffigan garnered Unsung Hero honors.

The success of Bergen's excellent soccer program may continue due to the nucleus of first rate returning players and the strategies of Coach Crabtree who is aiming for another conference title and even bigger and better honors on the road to an eventual state championship.





- 2 Dan Flores and Vic Pastrana battle an opposing player for a loose ball while Steve Sprague gets ready to receive the resulting pass
- 3 Defending the goal against the charge of Vic Pastrana is a tough task
- 4 Lashing out at a loose ball, John Tedford looks and passes upfield to a teammate
- 5 Lunging for the block is Trojan Greg Buczyński
- 6 Vic Pastrana and a Quincy Notre Dame player personify the grace and power present in many athletic contests



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- 1 Evaluating and playing four different parts of a defense
- 2 The duo of Tim Gaffigan and Vic Pastorena was too tough for many of the teams the Trojans faced
- 3 The Trojan soccer team celebrates its district championship after shutting out Spalding 2-0





- 4 Coach Crabtree and the team are honored and encouraged at a pep assembly late in the season
- 5 The gym echoes with the soccer team's spirited cry of "Sicka socka, e cka socka Hoy! Hoy! Hoy!"
- 6 met puts life and limb in danger as he goes for the block
- 7 Looking for a friendly face, John Tedford tries to pass the ball
- 8 Mesa really uses his head to advance the ball against Spalding



1 The 1980 version of the swinging Trojans takes time out for a team picture. Pictured are front, from left to right: Mark Wolff, Jeff Rashid, Joe Eilers, Matt Snedeker, T.J. Rapach, Mike Hoffman, Blair Reuling. back, from left to right: Scott Karpowicz, Randy West, Brent DeNoble, Scott Zarley, Chris DeTrampe, Greg Rashid, Stan Collins, Coach Jim Carlson.



Golfers Enjoy Another Swinging Season

What is the secret to a successful golf team? After reviewing the 1980-81 Bergan golf season, it is evident that endurance, competitiveness, and teamwork play no small part in achieving victory. This year's golf team appeared more promising than ever, finishing 11-6 for the season and taking sixth place in the final conference standings. Four-year veteran, Scott Zarley, took the position of team captain and finished the season with an impressive overall average of 39. In addition to this, Scott finished fifth in the highly competitive 1980 Class A State Golf Tournament. Joining Scott in this tournament was junior Brent DeNoble.

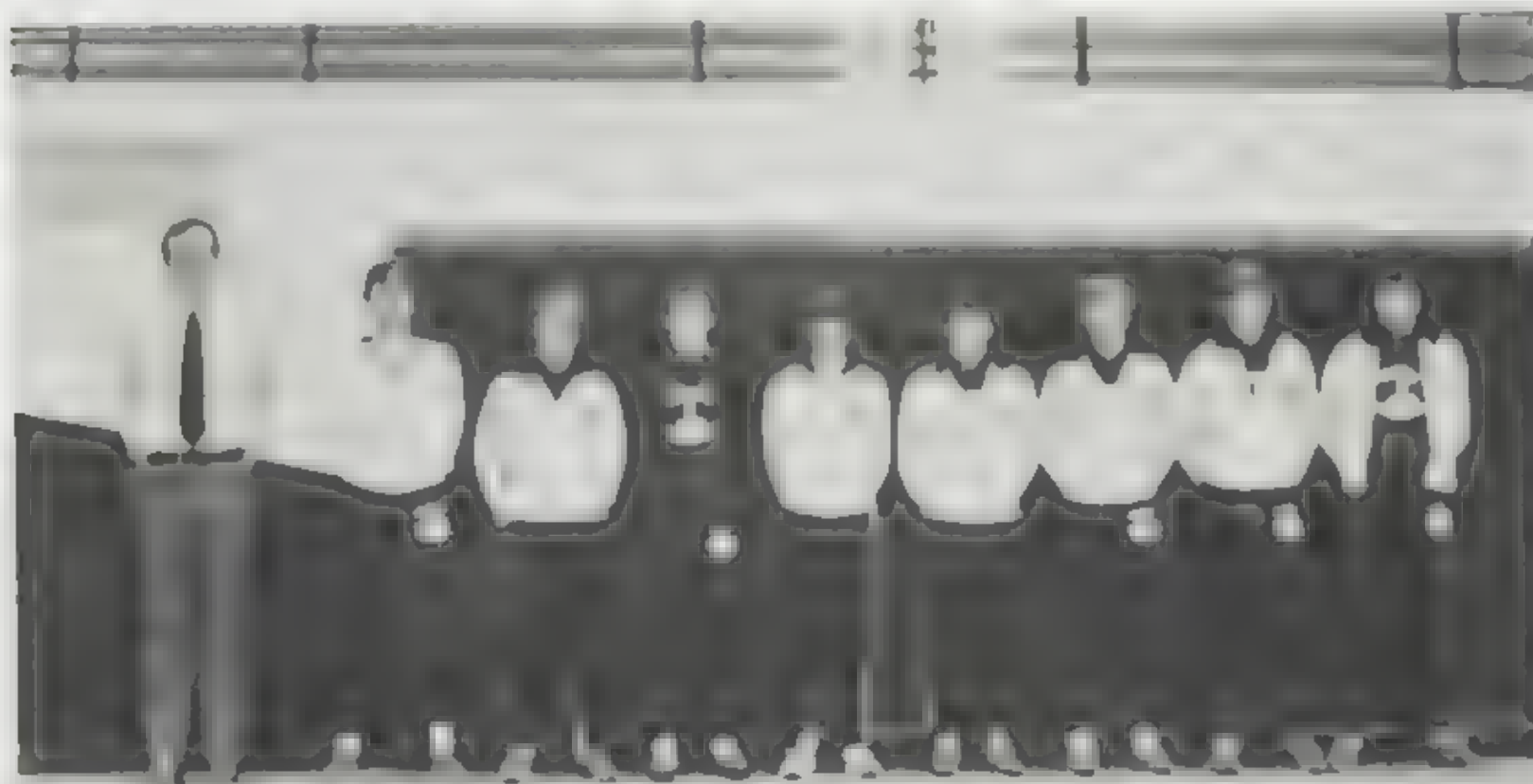
Undoubtedly much of the team's success can be attributed to the dedication and expertise of coach Jim Carlson. Despite the loss of seniors Scott Zarley and Marty Schaber next year's team promises to be as consistent as ever with juniors Brent DeNoble, Blair Reuling, and sophomore Scott Karpowicz returning to the squad.





- 2 Scott Zerley keeps his eye on the ball as he tees off
- 3 Lining up a putt takes a lot of concentration, as Scott Karpowicz demonstrates
- 4 Trapped by a shoddy shot, Joe Eilers makes the best of a bad situation and blasts his way out of a sand trap
- 5 Brent DeNoble irons out some of his difficulties on the fairway

The 1980-81 State Cross Country Champs are left to right: Coach Mr. Sullivan, Dave Flanagan, Ty Covey, Gavin Harpman, Dan Ray, Eric Volkert, Rich Spring, John Spring, and Bruce Kettler.



Cross Country Team Captures State Crown

All the hard work the spirited Bergan Cross Country team did this year paid off at the end of the season as the runners, under the masterful direction of Coach Mike Sullivan, finished first in the Class A Illinois State Cross Country Team Competition.

A mountain of blisters and bandages and billions of beads of sweat went into the team's training. With practices starting in August when temperatures routinely soared above the 90 degree mark, the runners were literally tested under fire. Bergan's harriers often practiced before and after school and averaged about 14 miles in a day. In addition, Coach Sullivan initiated a strength-building program that required the runners to expend a lot of time and energy in the weight room.

Not only did the team do well, but its individual members also were outstanding. Leading the Trojans to the state championship was Eric Volkert who took individual firsts in the district, the sectionals, and the state meets. Following was Dan Ray who finished second in the districts, fourth in the sectionals, and fifteenth in the state meet. John Spring earned a third in districts, a fifth in sectionals and the sixteenth spot in the state finals. Rich Spring took 30th in the state meet, while Bruce Kettler placed 34th.

Another landmark was reached this season with the additions of the first females ever to run on the Trojan cross country team, Paula Alle and Joan Murphy. They were an important part of this year's winning team.

Although an assembly and a banquet were held honoring the achievements of the best team in any sport in Bergan history, perhaps the finest tribute was paid to the team members by Coach Mike Sullivan, "This is the greatest bunch of kids I've ever coached. During the course of the season they worked hard and learned to believe in themselves. This whole year has been unforgettable. They're just terrific individuals."



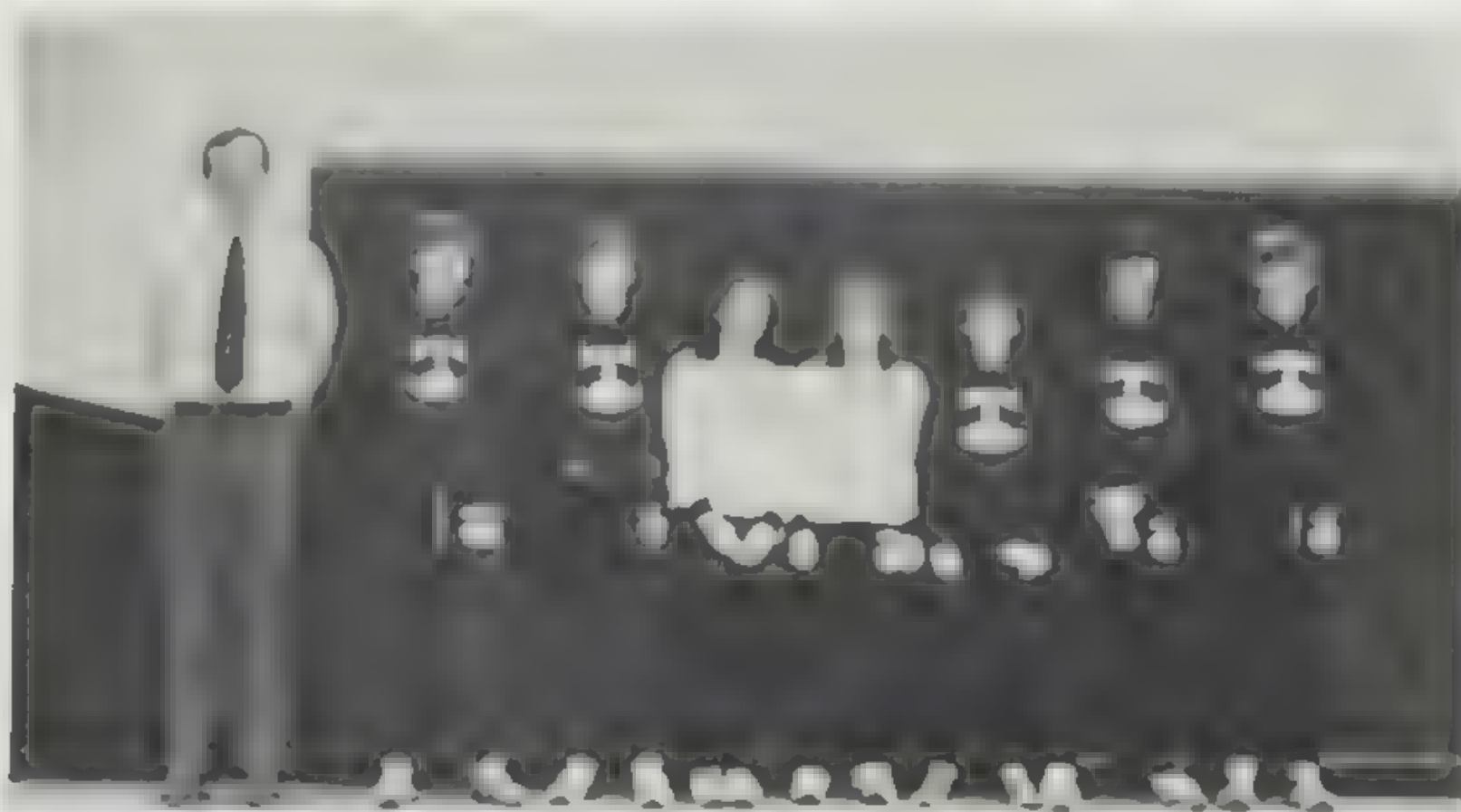


- 2 Bruce Kettler is determined to overtake the Run a Red
- 3 Dan Ray and Eric Volkert get off to another good start for Bergen
- 4, 5, 6 A smile on Eric Volkert's face is worth a thousand words and a state championship but to Mike Eisele of Woodstock Marion it only means second place
- 7 Bruce Kettler, Rich Spring, John Spring, Dan Ray, and Eric Volkert receive their well-deserved state championship medals for first place
- 8 Mark Cummings leaves Richwoods behind
- 9 John Spring strives for another win for Bergen
- 10 Coach Mike Sullivan gathers his team for a pep talk and a strategy session

- 1 Paula Aile, one of Bergen's first female cross country runners, guts out that last stretch to the finish line
- 2 Interviews with newspaper reporters were not uncommon for Eric Volkert, whose sparkling season surpassed the achievements of all previous Bergen athletes
- 3 Knowing when to take the lead helped Eric Volkert pace his way to many victories
- 4 Unfortunately, even the best Bergen runners, Rich Spring for example, sometimes feel the agony of "de feet"
- 5 Coach Mike Sullivan fastens Dan Ray's race registration number before the Peoria Invitational, one of the largest high school cross country meets in the nation



The quick-jump varsity team from left to right are: Coach Mr. Sullivan, Mark Cummings, Tom Schlink, Paula Ate, Juan Murphy, Craig Ray, Steve Berquist, and Karl Wagner.



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Cross Country Team Looks to Future for Continued Success

Coach Mike Sullivan is looking forward to a good cross country season next year, and with good reason. Many talented and dedicated freshmen and sophomores will return to bolster upperclass standouts like Dan Ray and Rich Spring.

The frosh-soph runners practiced all year long with the varsity team and finished with a 5-6 record. Although no freshman or sophomore harrier ran in the state meet, Coach Sullivan contends that their hard work and spirited attitudes helped push varsity runners during practices. "And good teams actually win meets in their practices," he points out, "by putting out one hundred percent so that their team members are ready for the pressure when the time comes."

This year's team consisted of sophomores Mark Cummings and Steve Berquist, and freshmen Joe Fabish, Craig Ray, Tom Schlink, and Karl Wagner. Their camaraderie and conscientious work have laid the foundation for continued and spirited cross country successes.

7 One of Sister Kathleen's works of "pep art" wishes luck to the running Trojans.

8 Mark Cummings tries to stay in contention during an early race.



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Bergan's Trojans tried their hardest in '80-'81. Team members include front row, left to right: John Szentes, Ika Brannon, Steve Mays, Dan Wiltz, Dave Seitz, Mark Bazzetta, Tim Sack, back row, left to right: Coach Jerry Crabtree, Paul Jakopin, John Ruffin, Joe Peters, Scott McCabe, Paul Kupfert, Joe Alexandre, Dan Potts, Coach Dan Corken, Coach Jim Carlson.

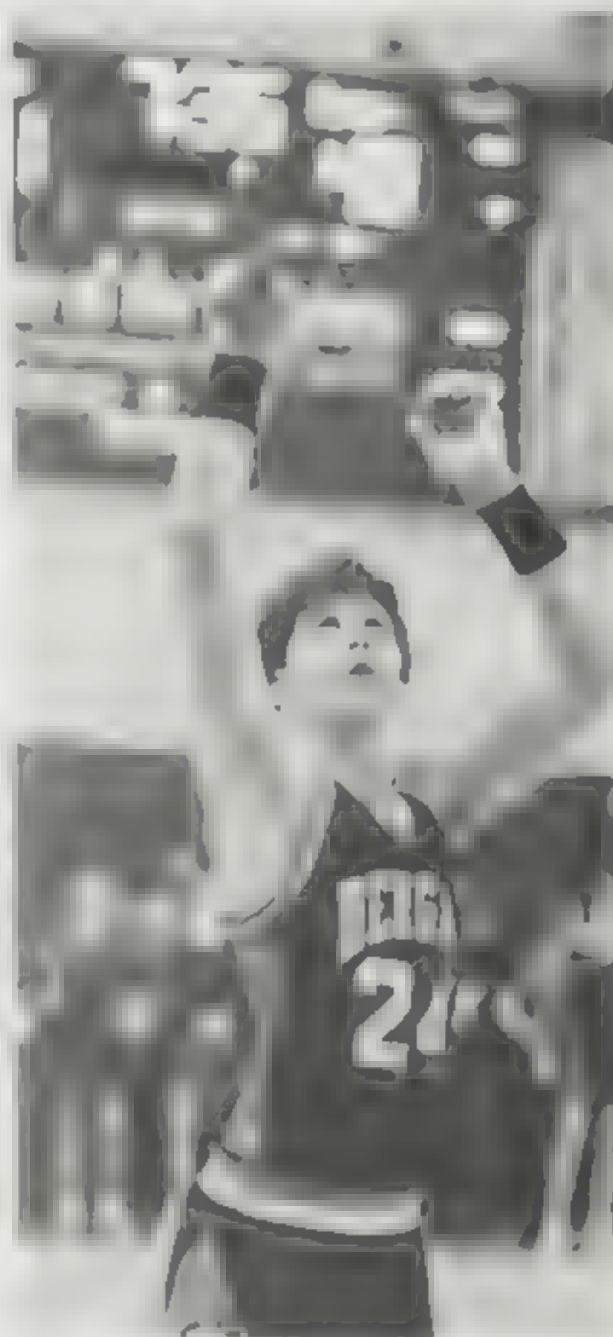


Bergan Basketball Carries On Good Reputation

Basketball at Bergan has always had an outstanding reputation. It is hard for anyone to forget last year's thrilling second place finish at the State Tournament. This year's season may not have been as productive, but team work, perseverance, and coaching expertise were still ever present. It takes many things to make a successful team and a team's total potential is not always reflected by the final tally of wins and losses. When a basketball team wins five games and loses twenty in a season such as that of 1980-'81 one can expect few highlights. A memorable moment occurred, however, when Bergan achieved a thrilling come-from-behind victory over arch-rival Spalding. A win of this magnitude seems to make a relatively unsuccessful season easier to accept.

The team was sparked by the 1-2 combination of veteran seniors Scott McCabe and Paul Kupfert. In addition to this was the steadily improving play of several junior and sophomore players. McCabe received much special commendation, as he was named to the Class A Honorable Mention All State Team, the 1st Team All Mid-State 10, and 1st Team Carbondale Christmas Tournament. Add to this individual performances of 41, 35, and 30 points in the season and you have a truly gifted player. Behind all the team members was first year coach Mr. Dan Corken, who provided the "know-how" and support essential to any team.

With this season behind us the loyal Bergan community and the team itself are all anticipating many more years of outstanding basketball.



2 Scott McCabe concentrates on a free throw shot during the Class A regional tourney

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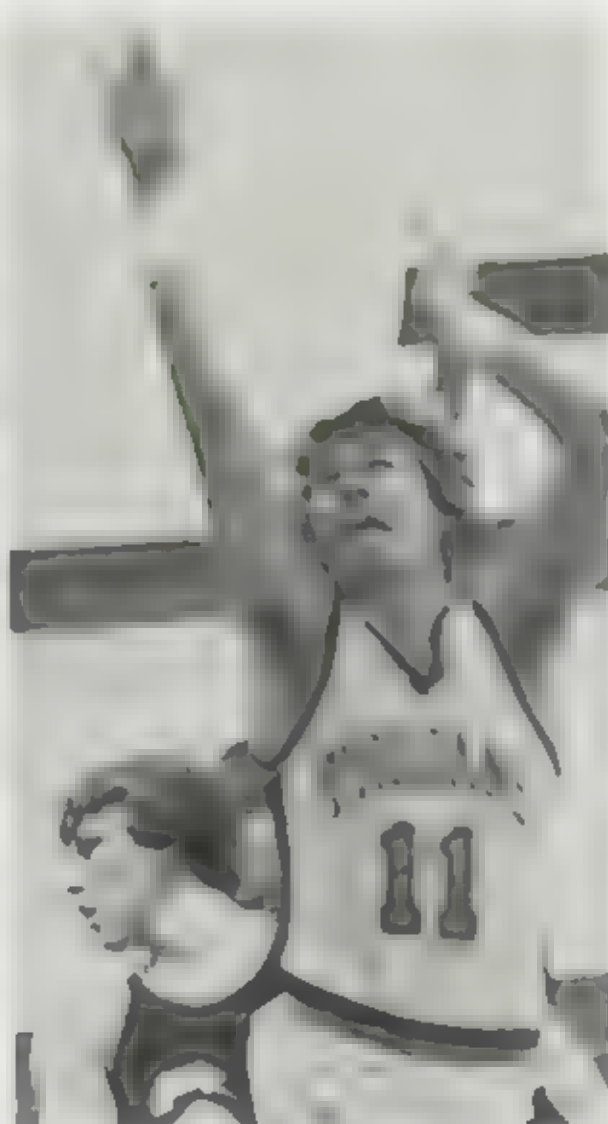
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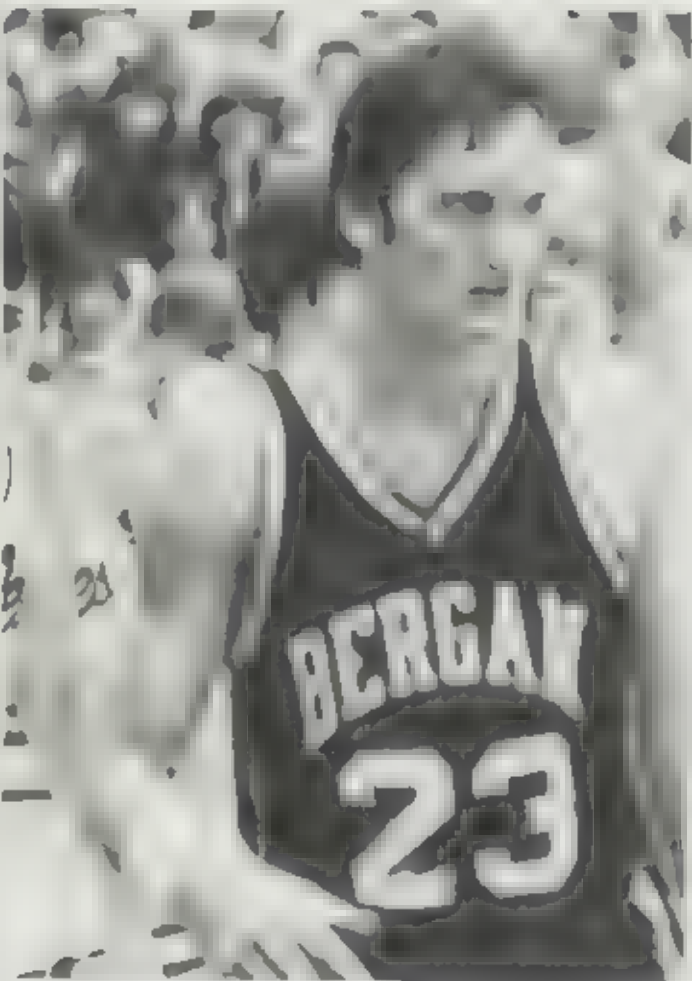
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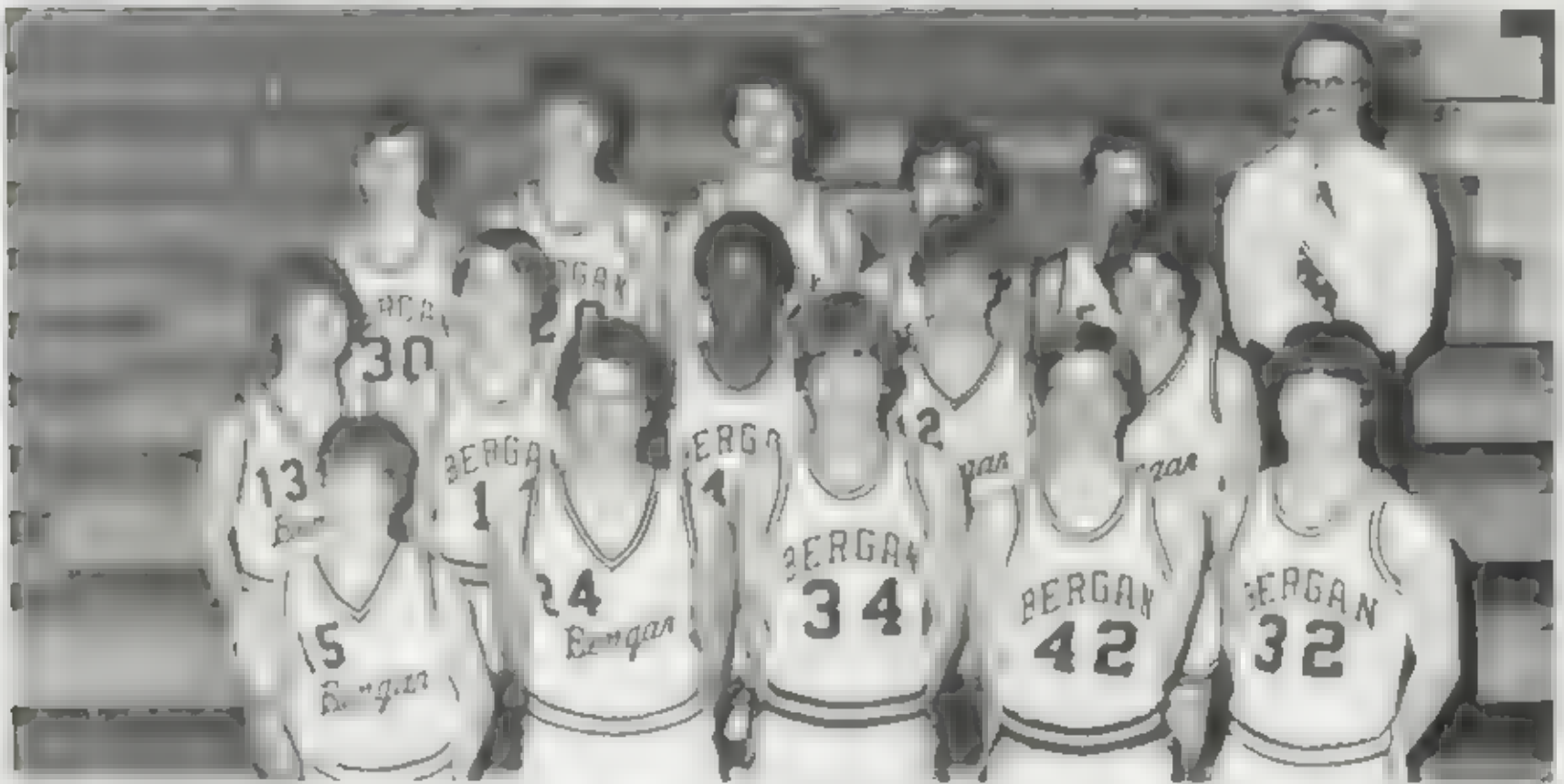
- 3 Guard John Ruffin dribbles the ball downcourt in an attempt for another two points
- 4 Dave Seitz puts pressure defense on the Dunlap Eagles to keep them from scoring
- 5 The Bergan coaches, teachers, and team members focus on the important regional tournament
- 6 Junior Paul Jakopin breaks the press against the Eagles
- 7 Joe Alexandre fights his way through a trap set by the defense



- 1 Joe Alexander and Joe Peters lead the fast break
- 2 Dan Potts goes up for two
- 3 Joe Peters sinks a free throw
- 4 Joe Alexander looks around for some assistance
- 5 Paul Kupfert takes the ball out
- 6 Dave Saitz dribbles down the lane toward the basket
- 7 The momentum of the game is reflected in the expressions of the cheerleaders
- 8 Scott McCabe concentrates before shooting a free throw
- 9 John Ruffin protects the ball after he is fouled
- 0 Ike Brannon flies down the court on the break
- 1 Paul Kupfert takes a breather between quarters
- 2 Paul Jakopin seems to be requesting, "Will you please get out of my way?"
- 3 "I dare you to try to pass it!" challenges Ike Brannon

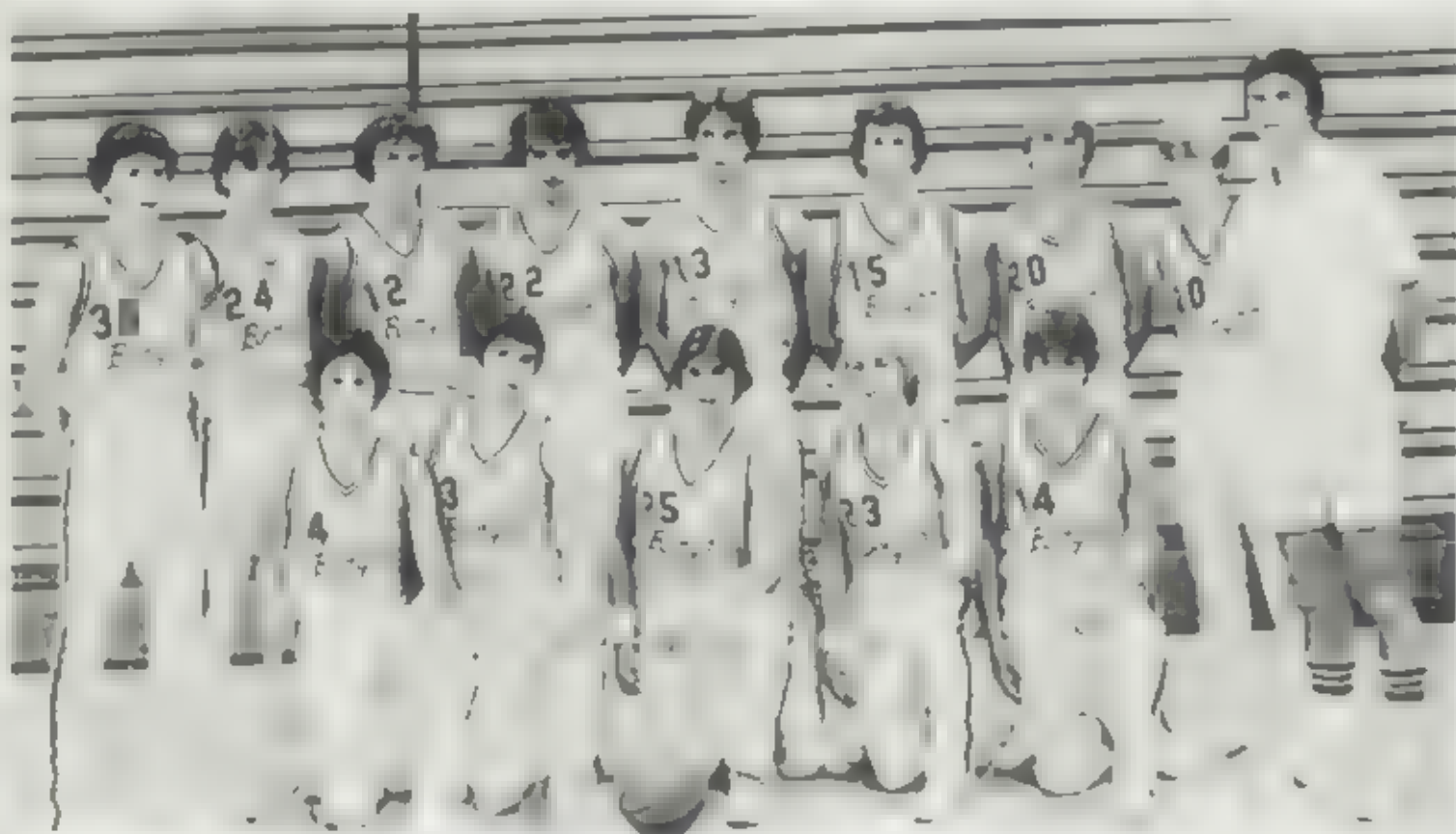


Freshmen Wait for Varsity Chance



- 1 The '80-'81 freshmen worked hard to learn the fundamentals. Back row: all to right, John Molchan, Jim O'Brien, Chris Coogan, Bruce Mayer, Don Hanley, Coach Jerry Crabtree; second row left to right, Mike Jpdike, Kevin Jakopin, Keith Harris, Dennis Garwacki, Joe Nora; front row left to right, John Stein, Fred Ferris, Mike Schiehuber, Chris Bertachy, and Dan Maloot.
- 2 The crowd anxiously awaits a Bergen victory.
- 3 Steve Maes and Mark Bazzetta react to the rebound.

Sophomores Have a Challenging Season



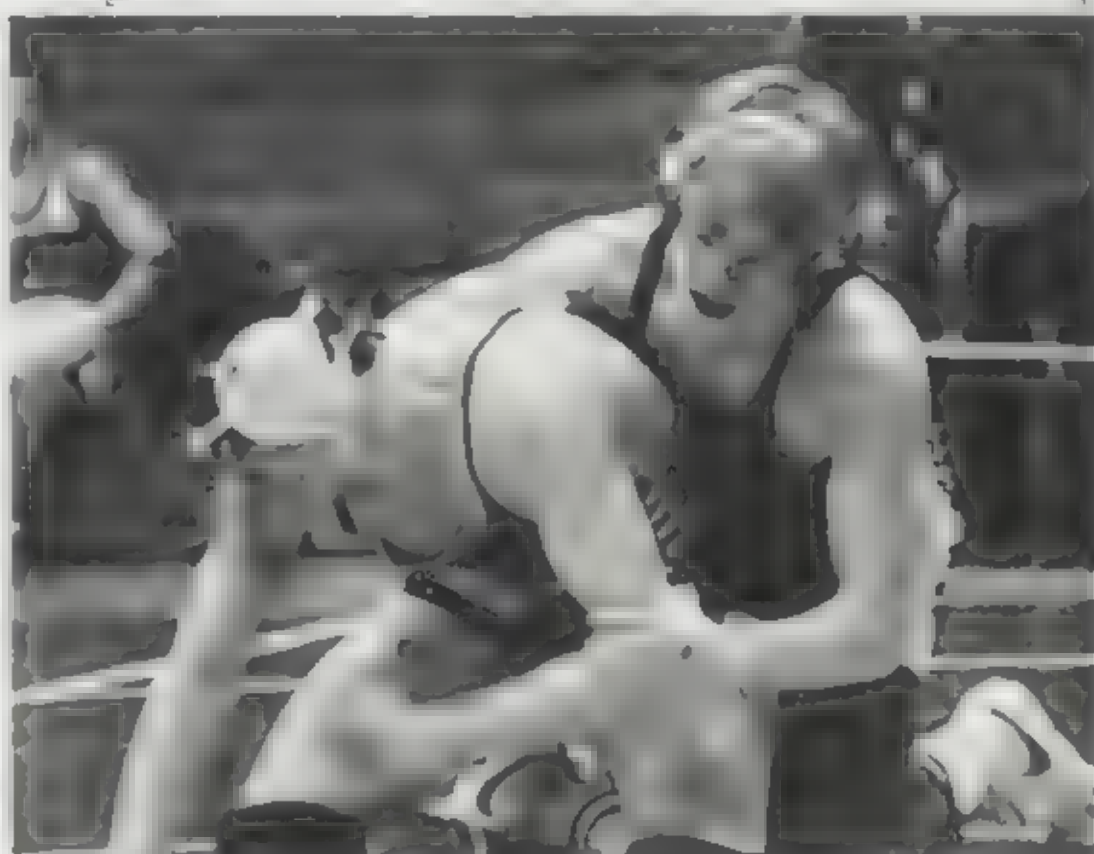
- 4 Belgar's sophomore basketball team showed a lot of potential. Pictured are (kneeling—left to right) Mike Hoffman, Ike Brannon, Dave Seltz, Tim Galligan, Dan Flores, (standing—left to right, Mark Bazzetta, Mike Coughlin, Stan Collins, Dave Shealy, Mark Matheny, Jeff Shields, Jim Peters, Steve Sprague, and Coach Jim Carlson.
- 5 That does it! I'm really mad now! Thanks Steve Mas.
- 6 Mark Bazzetta, Dave Shealy, and Jeff Shields take a break during the pre game warm-up.



The 1980-81 Trojan wrestling team built for the future. Team members include: Front row left to right: Coach Richard Coleman, Dan Zimmerman, Mike Taylor, Vince Kemper, John Waldman, Mike Tully, and Coach Paul Bussone; back row, left to right: Paul Daugherty, John Oidtman, Eric Gurdan, Brian Malone, Mike Yandrasits, and Greg Oidtman.



- 2 Wrestling is a sport of skill, strength, and strategy.
- 3 Vince Kemper is up and ready to help the Trojans with another pin.
- 4 It's the muscle that counts in getting a win, as Brian Malone demonstrates.
- 5 Taking advantage of position allows a wrestler to score more points.
- 6 A victor is declared by the referee as the arm of the champion is lifted.
- 7 Wrestling opponents can't escape from Brian Malone.
- 8 It takes encouragement and concentration on Coach Coleman's part to help the team win matches.





Strong Individual Performances Highlight Weak Season

Although Bergen's wrestlers had a disappointing season (4-15 dual record), there were some bright spots. Graduating team captain, Greg Taraska, (112-119 weight class) led the team in victories with a 25-5-0 record. Three juniors showed a good year. They are: Eric Gurdian (119-126 weight class) who posted the fastest pin in Bergen history with a 15 second pin to go along with this was a 23-11-0 record, Vince Kemper (138-145 weight class) who brought home a 22-10-0, and Mike Tully (heavyweight class) who showed a 10-16-1 record. Mike posted a 4th place finish at Sectionals. The only other graduating member of this team, Greg Oidman, posted a 4-3-0 record.

On the Frosh-Soph level sophomore team captain, Brian Malone, posted a superb record of 19-1-1 and showed 1st place finishes at the Spalding Invitational, Canton Invitational, and Mid-State 10 Meet. Two freshmen also contributed substantially, Frank Agatucci (10-3-1), and Tom Costa (8-10-0).

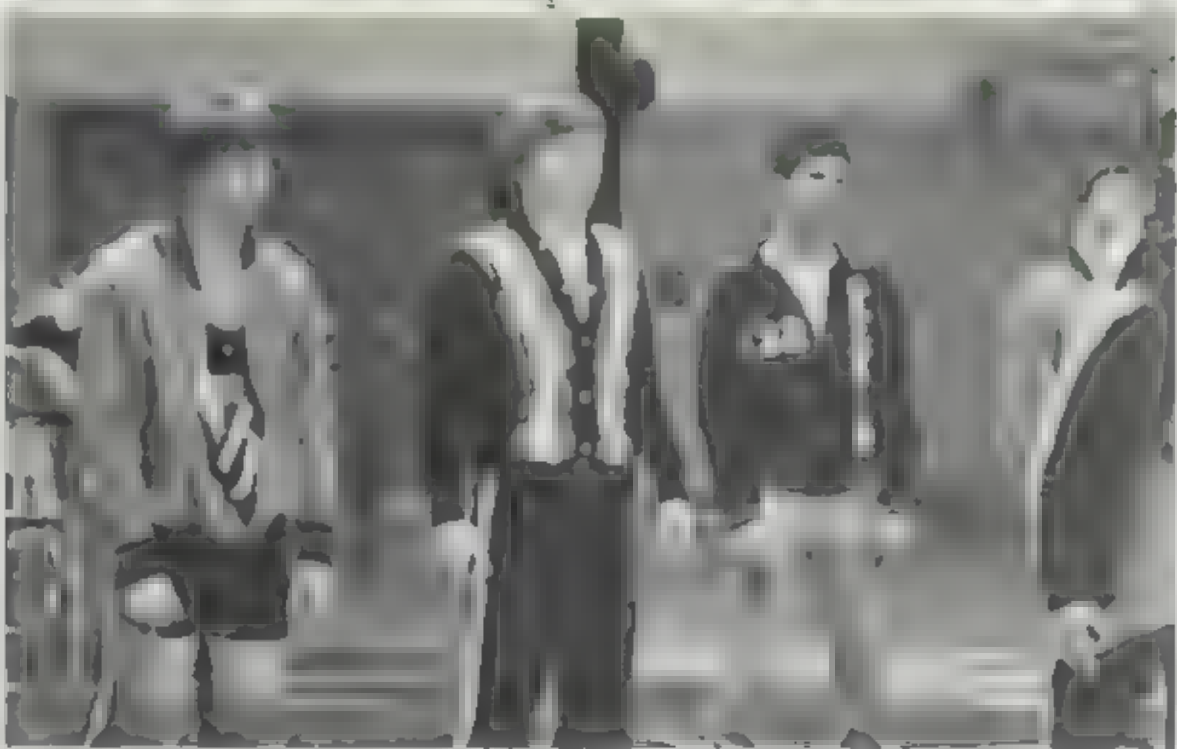
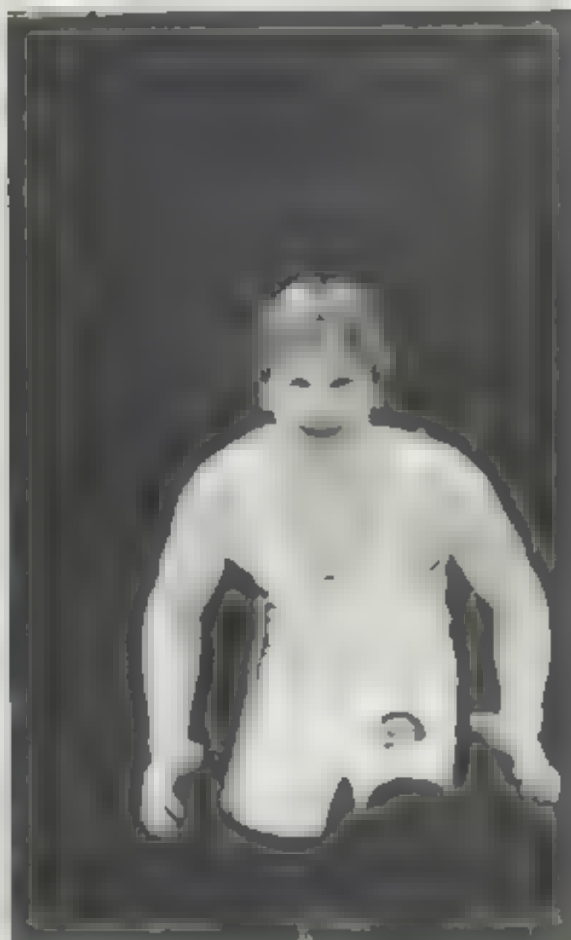
Rookie Coach, Richard "Chooch" Coleman, on the varsity level and Paul Bussone, on the Frosh-Soph level did well considering the points lost in duals due to lack of participation.





- 1 Mike Taylor saves himself from a pin by moving out of bounds
- 2 Mike Taylor gets in place for another Bergen pin
- 3 Brian Malone gets the edge on his opponent

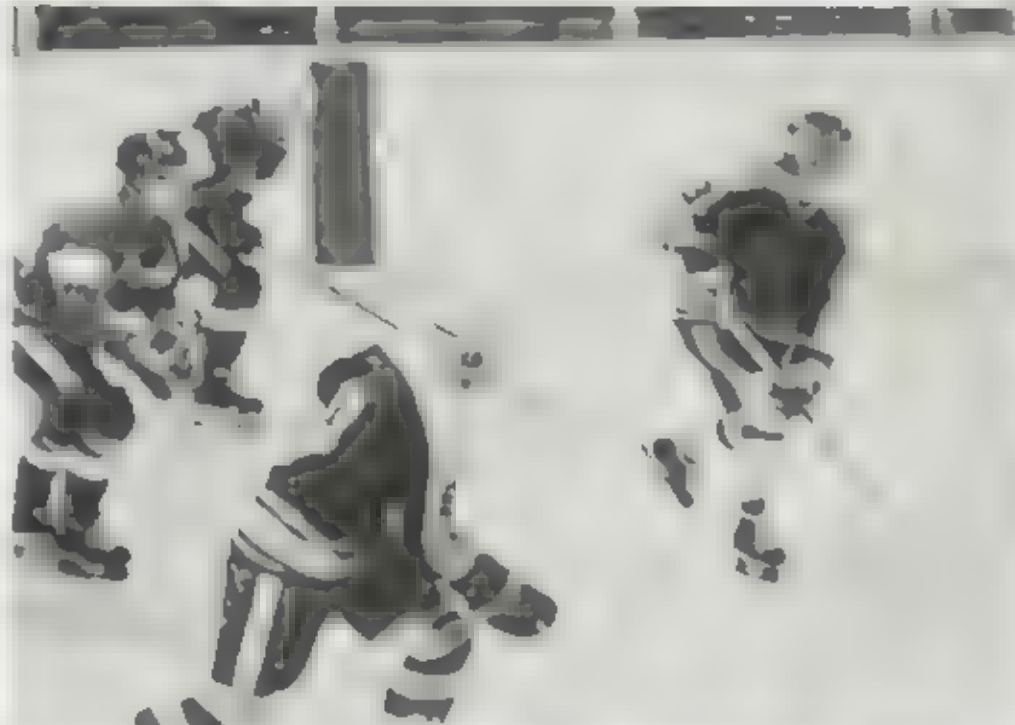


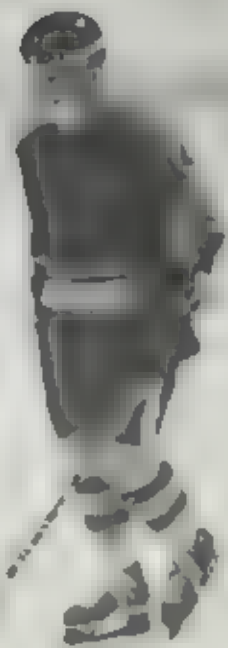


- 4 The Mid State O'freshman sophomore champion at 145 pounds was Brian Macneer.
- 5 Another wrestling accomplishment was achieved by Mike Tully who captured second in districts fourth in sectional and scored in the Eastern Division.
- 6 Two more varsity wrestlers pined and pinned were Eric Gaudin who took third and Vince Kemper who got fourth.
- 7 When the referees took these wrestlers apart.
- 8 Vince Kemper works hard to get his man.



- 1 Scott Zarley and goalie Steve Kruetz protect the Bergen goal against attack
- 2 Tim Zarley heads down the ice for the Trojans
- 3 Tim Zarley faces off for Bergen hockey
- 4 Tim Zarley rushes to rescue the puck for Bergen
- 5 A quick maneuver by Brent DeNoble saves the puck for Bergen
- 6 Brent DeNoble waits patiently for the puck to come to him
- 7 Matt Vonachen guides toward the action
- 8 Bergen goes to Prom on ice!





Trojans "Ice" Victories

Trojan hockey breathed a heavy sigh of relief thanks to the completion of the new Owens Ice Rink which meant no more early morning or late night practices. The result was a respectable 8-7-4 record with a 2-1 record in the playoffs; the one loss was Central 4-3 in an overtime championship playoff game. The regular season finish at third in the team standings might be due to two rookie goalies. The first, graduating senior Steve Kreutz, though in his first year of playing hockey for Bergan, showed moments of brilliance. The other goalie was rookie coach, Tim Staats. The former Bergan student and current Bradley goalie, found time between his hockey and studies to coach. Four other team members also saw fit to take on double duty with a different team, namely, the state champion Midget Division Hockey team of Peoria. These four Juniors are Tim Zarley, Lou Schendl, Brent DeNoble, and Matt Vonachen. Seniors, besides Steve Kreutz, graduating are standout defensemen Scott Zarley and Dan Vonachen with Marty Schaber picking up seniority at right wing.



The 1980-81 Bergen Baseball Team

Back Row (left to right) Rich Coleman, Rob Carrino, Ted Bochnik, Greg Ciciarelli, Tim Langan, Mike Foley, Mark Erickson, Managers Tim Sack and John Szentes. Front Row: Dennis Cassulo, Lenny Urbas, Tom Biederbeck, Mark Hardgrove, Bill Birdoes, and D.J. Shadd. Not pictured: Steve Manning.

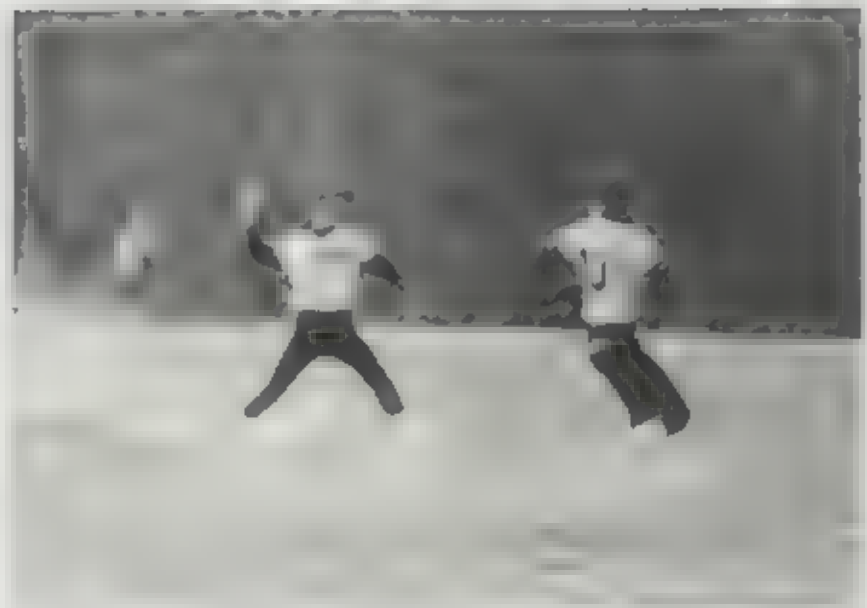


Bergen Baseball's Got That Team Spirit

Although this year's season got off to a slow start the team got things together at the end. This offered them a chance at state. They began to win at the end of the season and with this winning attitude they faced Duntap, Knoxville and Peoria Heights and beat them all to win the Princeville Regionals. They went on to defeat St. Bede's, Dubuque and Eureka, thus being included in the final eight at state. There they suffered a disappointing loss to Aurora Central in their first game of the quarterfinals.

This year's team consisted of six returning seniors including Greg Ciciarelli, Ted Bochnik, Rob Carrino, Tom Biederbeck, Denny Cassulo and Mark Erickson. Some juniors who will be returning next year are Bill Birdoes, Steve Manning, Lenny Urbas, Mark Gilles, Mark Hardgrove and Mike Foley.

This year's team had a great season, making it all the way to the quarterfinals at state. We will be looking for the upcoming juniors and seniors for next year's season.



2 Rob Carrino tries to beat the runner at first
3 Junior Mark Gilles lets the pitch fly



Bergan Compiles Winning Record

Washington	16-3W
Pekin	4-6L
Richwoods	10-0W
Limestone	7-8L
Woodruff	3-8L
Manuel	6-5W
Central	4-8L
East Peoria	1-4L
Washington	13-8W
Pekin	3-5L
Richwoods	10-7W
Limestone	2-4L
Woodruff	9-8W
Manuel	13-3W
Central	3-2W
East Peoria	9-8W



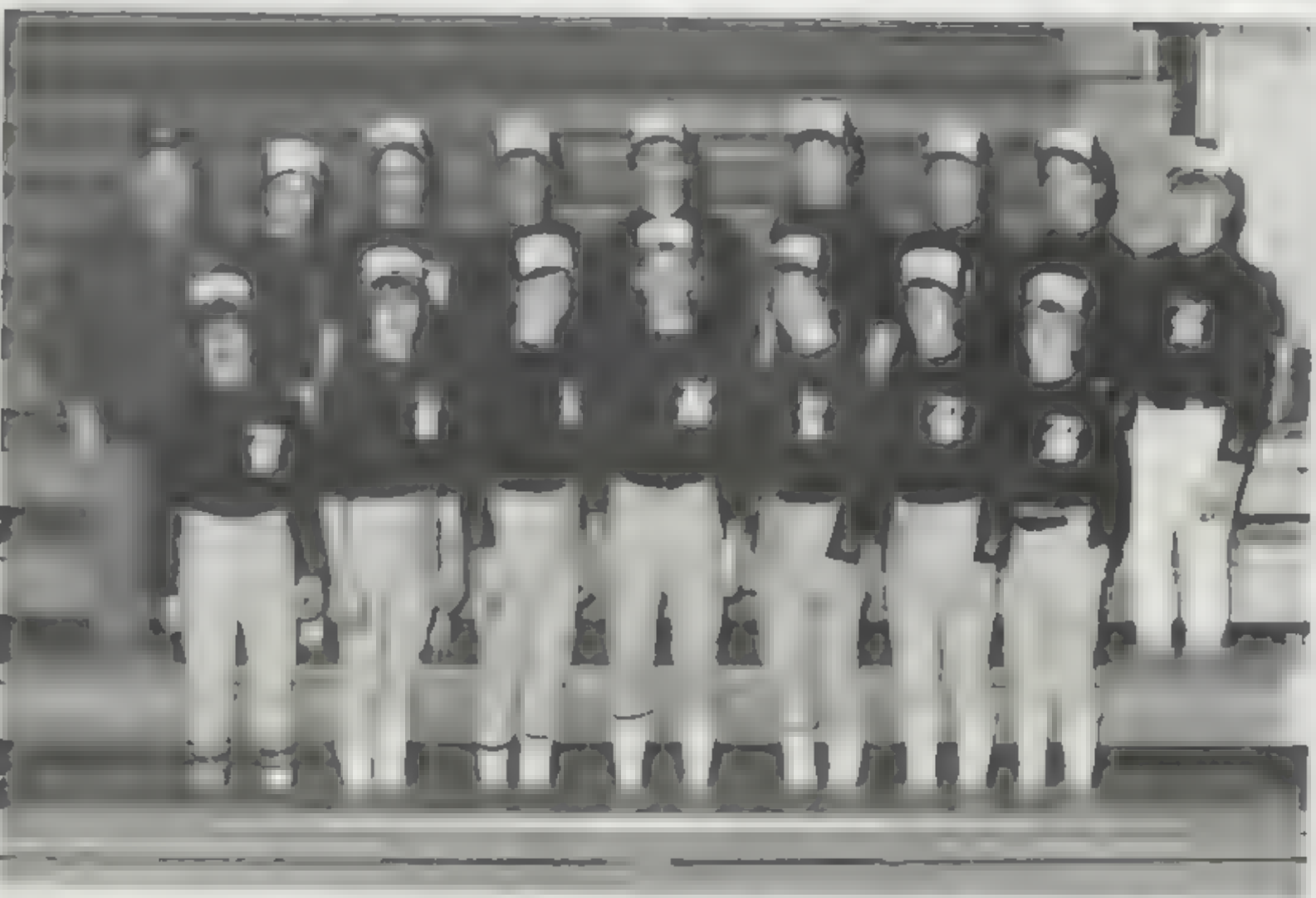
- 4 Ted Bochnik catches a foul fly ball
- 5 The batter gives it his all
- 6 Mark Gilles waiting for the signal from the catcher
- 7 Mike Foley, Greg Ciccarelli, Tim Langan and Steve Manning take some time out
- 8 Tim Langan delivers a fast ball
- 9 D.J. Shadd runs for a steal



- 1 The batter takes off for first
- 2 The Bergen pitching style was shown by Mark Giles, Tim Langan, and Lenny Urbas
- 3 Coach Coleman gives Greg Ciarelli some advice at third
- 4 Coach Coleman and his assistant, Coach Birdoes, watch the game



The Sophomore team consisted of: The back (l to r) Jeff Shields, Stan Costas, Mike Coughlin, Scott Karpowicz, Dave Shealy, Mark Bazzila and Coach Dan Corbett. In the front: Scott Fuller, Steve Sprague, Joe Peters, Rich O'Russa and Tom Hank.



The Freshman team consisted of: Back (l to r) Coach Wally Densberger, Joe Nix, Fred Ferris, John Murphy, Bill Ascutto, Mike Heiman, Dan Marshall, Tim Hangan, George Powell. Front: Frank Agajac, Mike Lipdyke, Mike Haring, Matt Kemp, Brennan Kelly, Dan Hanley and Brian Clark.

1 The boys tennis team consisted of, first row, left to right Chris Ballre, Ian Kent, Pat Heinz, Jeff Rashid, Hugh Charvat, Steve Ullius, John Molchan, Tom Frank, second row Blair Reuling, Greg Rashid, Scott Fjelstad, Lou Schendl, Matt Vonachen, Will Williams and Coach Dave Keene



Boys Tennis Team Has Great Season

The Trojan tennis team completed another successful season with only two conference losses. Led by returning senior Scott Fjelstad, the tennis team placed extremely well in the Mid-State 10 Tournament. Fjelstad took second place and the doubles team of Will Williams and Greg Rashid took third place.

Later in the season the Trojans placed second in the I H S A. District Tournament. Again Fjelstad took second place and also advanced to the state tournament. Matt Vonachen and Will Williams placed third in the district doubles competition.

With Fjelstad and Williams graduating, the team will rely a great deal on Blair Reuling and also on returning players Lou Schendl and Jeff Rashid.



2 Sophomore Jeff Rashid shows his opponent his smashing forehand



- 3 Coach Keene gives pointers to Bergan team members
- 4 "Hey! Don't take my picture," scowls Greg Rashid
- 5 Matt Vonachen shows us his perfect form
- 6 Tuck in your shirt, Matt!
- 7 Come on, Scott hit the ball

1 The track team includes, left to right, first row Craig Ray, Andy Kline, Tom Schlink, Jim Kupfert, Andy Lankton, Mark Cummings, Dan Ray, and John Stein, second row Mike Taylor, Pete Osten, Paul Jakopin, Steve Berquist, Rich Spring, Eric Volkert, Chris Bertachy, and Keith Harris, third row Bernie Bruggeman, Scott Sanderson, Dan Elers, Matt Boland, Owen Dixon, Ike Brannon, Karl Wagner, and Ty Covey, fourth row Coach Dan Murphy, Charlie Montgomery, Mark Matheny, Joe Alexandre, Tom DeTrempe, Bruce Kettler, Jack Spring, and Coach Mike Sullivan



Track Team Gives Its Best For Bergen

Once again, it was Bergen's contingent of distance runners that provided the punch and the leadership for a young, inexperienced track team, which finished third in the Monmouth Districts and 38th in the state.

Eric Volkert, the most remarkable athlete ever to participate in a sport at Bergen, established school records in the 800-meter run, the 1600-meter run, and the 3200-meter run. In addition, he ran an all-time Peoria area best of 4:15 in the 1600 and set several conference marks as well. Eric wasn't the only record setter, however. Teammate John Spring's 9:31 in the 3200 was good enough for a Mid-State 10 Conference Meet record.

Six Bergen runners qualified for the State meet in three events. Gavin Harpman, Bruce Kettler, Rich Spring and Eric Volkert ran a school record 8:09 in the 3200-meter relay. Although they gave a valiant effort in the 3200-meter run, John Spring and Dan Ray failed to place in the finals. Eric Volkert finished third in the finals of the 1600 meter run.





- 2 Eric Volkert finishes up another great race!
- 3 Charlie Montgomery and Keith Harris give the other team a head start for a fair race
- 4 Gavin Harpman finishes his leg of the relay and attempts a successful hand off
- 5 Will Bruce Kettler have enough to finish? Of course—he's a Bergen Trojan!
- 6 Jack Spring receives personal advice from Coach Murphy
- 7 How are we doing, Coach Sullivan?" asks a Bergen track fan, checking out the stats
- 8 Dan Ray sets the pace in this race
- 9 These high hurdles are nothing for Joe Alexandre
- 10 Great jump, Ike Brannon!



Girls' Sports Statistics

Varsity Volleyball

Academy	W	15 6 15 11
Pekin	L	5 10 7 15 8 15
Manua	W	5 15 3 15 7
Washington	L	4 8 5 1 15
Central	L	12 15 5 8 5 5
East Peoria	L	5 1 5
Richwoods	W	5 15 14 4 13
Limestone	W	15 6 15 13
Winnetka	L	

Fresh-Soph Volleyball

Academy	L	5 6 15 5 3
Pekin	L	5 5 5
Manua	W	5 11 5 1
Washington	L	5 1 5 6
Central	L	5 4 5 3
East Peoria	L	5 2 5 4
Richwoods	L	2 5 3 8 9 5
Limestone	W	5 4 5 1
Winnetka	L	

Varsity Football

Peoria	L	5
Manua	L	5
Central	L	5
Elgin	W	7
Peoria	W	4
Manua	L	5
Manua	L	5
Washington	L	14
Winnetka	L	5
Richwoods	L	5
Limestone	L	5
Pekin	L	12
Central	L	12
Manua	L	14
Washington	L	14
Central	L	8
Winnetka	W	64
Richwoods	L	4
Peoria	L	13
Limestone	L	14

Fresh-Soph

Peoria	L	7
Manua	L	7
Central	L	7
Elgin	L	7
Manua	L	7
Manua	L	7
Washington	L	7
Winnetka	L	7
Richwoods	L	7
Limestone	L	7
Pekin	L	7
Central	L	7
Manua	L	7
Washington	L	7
Winnetka	L	7
Richwoods	L	7
Peoria	L	7
Limestone	L	7

Members of the 1980 Bergan girls tennis team experienced excellent season. Pictured are front row, left to right—Anne Dageforde, Kathy Harney, Maureen Harney, Ruta Tallat-Kelpsa, Kim Garwacki, Barb Beyers, Tara Foster; back row, left to right—Audra Tallat-Kelpsa, Leanne Reilly, Nancy Johnson, Lynne Wolff, Amy Van Aiken, Amy Converse.



Girls' Tennis Carry On Winning Tradition

Competitiveness, perseverance, and teamwork made the 1980 Girls' Tennis season a complete success. With only one conference loss to long-standing rival Richwoods, the girls finished with an impressive 7-1 record. Following their conference play the team participated in the District meet. Here the dedicated doubles team of Kathy and Maureen Harney captured first place, while Ruta Tallat-Kelpsa won third place in singles competition. The season came to a close by sending four girls to the State finals. Ruta Tallat-Kelpsa, Maureen Harney, Kim Garwacki, and Kathy Harney. Kathy and Maureen Harney finished as one of the top thirty-two doubles teams in the main draw competition.

Next season, the team may accomplish as much, and perhaps more, because of the growing expertise of many promising underclassmen. No small part of the team's winning potential is due to the continuing dedication of their coach, Mrs. Virginia Helderle.



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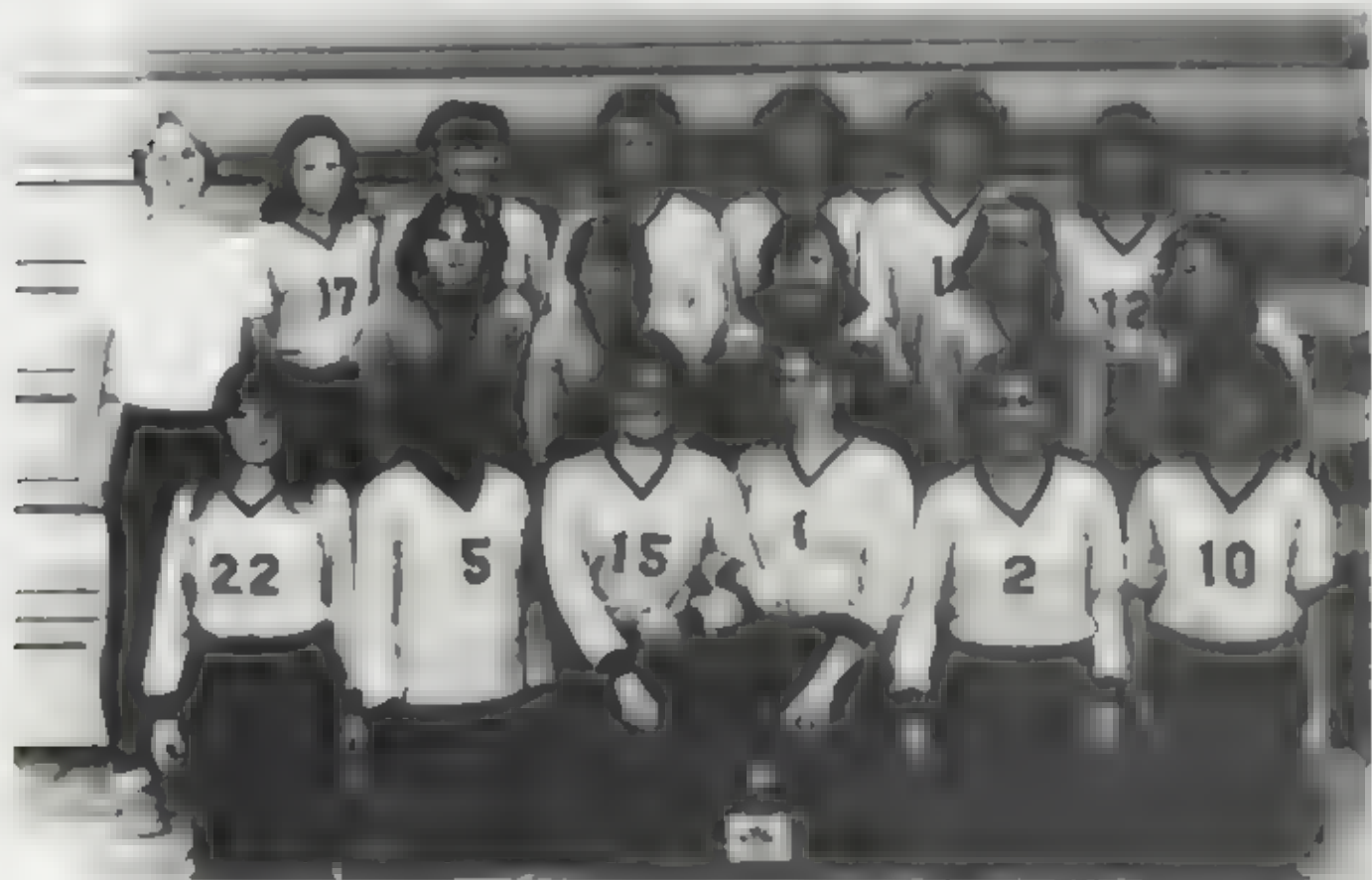
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- 2 The follow-through is one of the keys to a successful return, and Barb Boyers demonstrates the correct form
- 3 Anne Dagelorde displays the soft touch that is necessary to sail a lob over the net
- 4 Beth Juco practices returns to improve her forehand
- 5 Smooth and lightning fast Maureen Harney's backhand demolishes another opponent
- 6 Rula Talat Kelpsa stiffens her arm and her resolve to return a tough shot
- 7 A look of grim determination crosses Kathy Harney's face as she lashes a backhand down the line



The 1980 B1 girls' volleyball team proudly displays their district championship plaque. Pictured are back row left to right—Coach Cathy Camargo, Kelly McCabe, Laura Olejniczak, Cheryl Geier, Julie Johnson, Sandy Geier, Mary Ann Matheny, middle row, left to right—Michelle Gaffigan, Mary Hlavich, Julie Newhaus, Kim Doyle, Patty Hinds, front row left to right—Molly Shryock, Monak Harris, Co-Captain Cathy Gaffney, Co-Captain Daune Robinson, Diane Joseph, Annette Pisano.



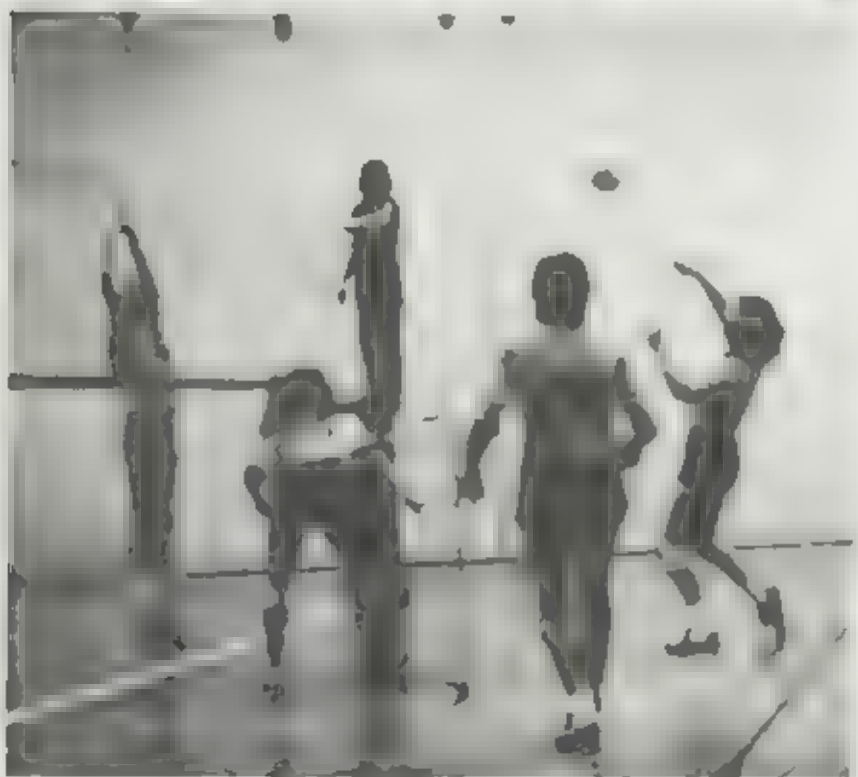
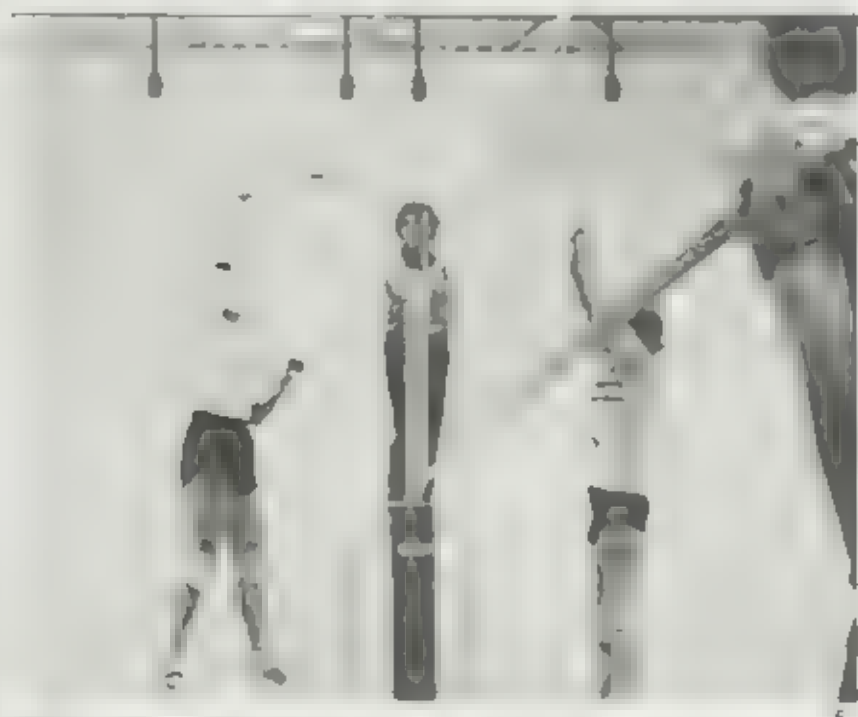
Girls Volley Their Way to District Championship

This year's girls' volleyball team had the most productive season ever seen at Bergen. Coach Cathy Camargo's crew saw much improvement from the season's beginning to end, and the Trojan's finished with the best volleyball record posted at Bergen—11 wins and 10 losses. Captains Cathy Gaffney and Daune Robinson set their team up for victory as the Trojans faced conference powers Woodruff, Central and Pekin and worked to three-game matches, most notable efforts with such a young team. Second team all-conference spiker, Sandy Geier, combined with senior Mary Ann Matheny, Diane Joseph and Laura Olejniczak to add to the teams' offensive hitting power. And juniors Molly Shryock and Kim Doyle and sophomore Cheryl Geier teamed up for the back row effort, rounding out the spirited-group. Bergen's volleyballers attended the Manual Tournament to start the season and came out with a 1-1 record, placing Mary Ann Matheny, Sandy Geier and Diane Joseph on the all-tournament team. Finally, Bergen eased through Districts at Dunlap, defeating Toulon and the host team to reach their goal of the first District Championship in volleyball for BHS. Spirits are high for the future for this young team that's sure to be an up-and-coming contender in the Mid-State 10.

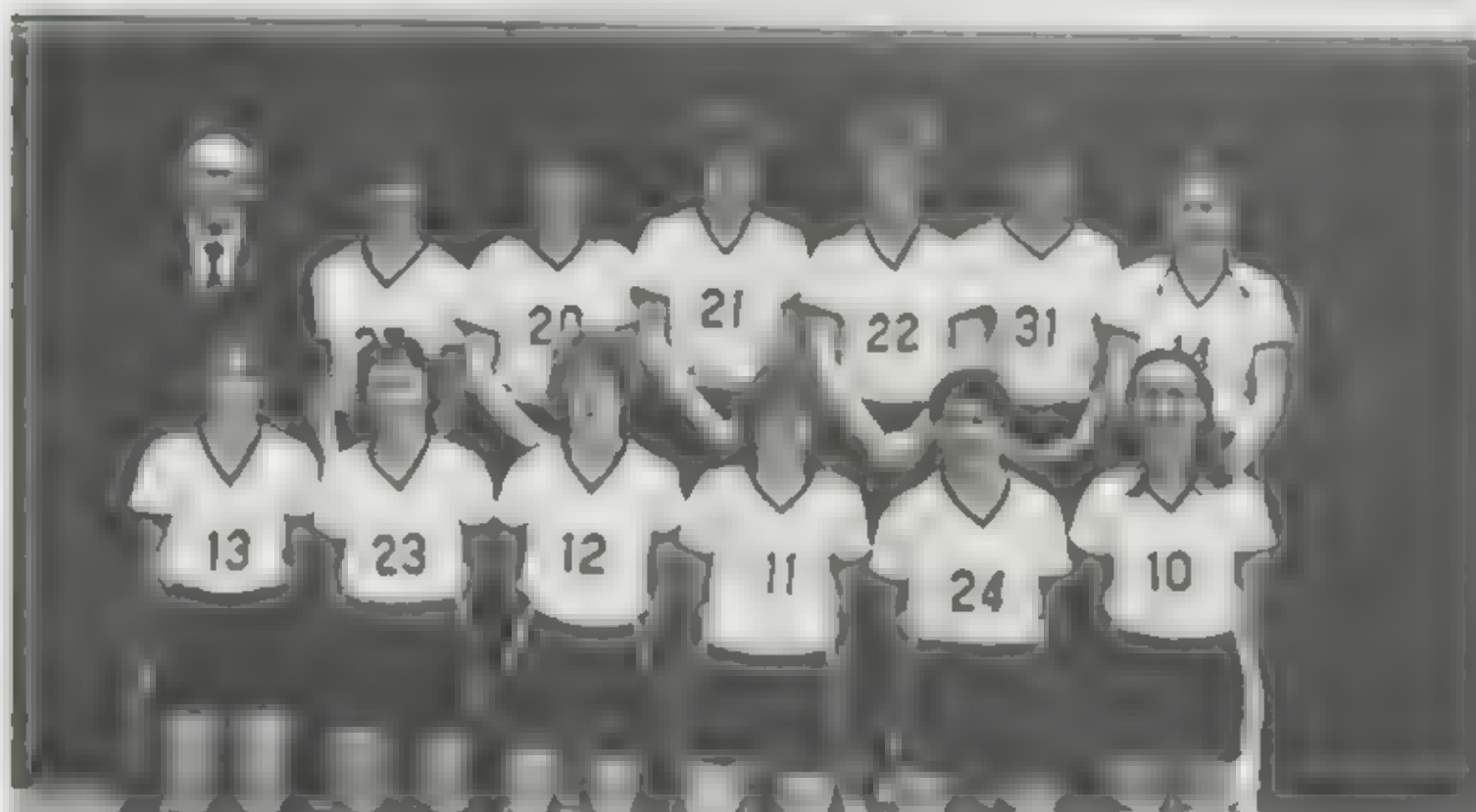




- 2 Sandy Geier soars above the net for a spike
- 3 Coach Camargo covers strategy
- 4 Woodruff defenders attempt to block Sandy Geier's powerful, driving shot
- 5 Cheryl Geier dinks over the opponents' defense
- 6 Diane Joseph leaps to demonstrate an ideal over hand
- 7 Bergen girls keep the volley going



1. The varsity female basketball team prepares for the future even though losing four senior players. The team is front row, left to right, Brenda Gilles, Leanne Reilly, Karen Mini, Joan Murphy, Diana Joseph, and Julie Sonnenmaker. Second row: Mr. Merv Haycock (coach), Mark Clusky, Mary Ann Matheny, Sandy Geier, Sheryl Geier, Laura Ole, nicizak, and Ann Madigan.



Girls Triumph

This was a year of firsts for Bergen's girls' basketball program.

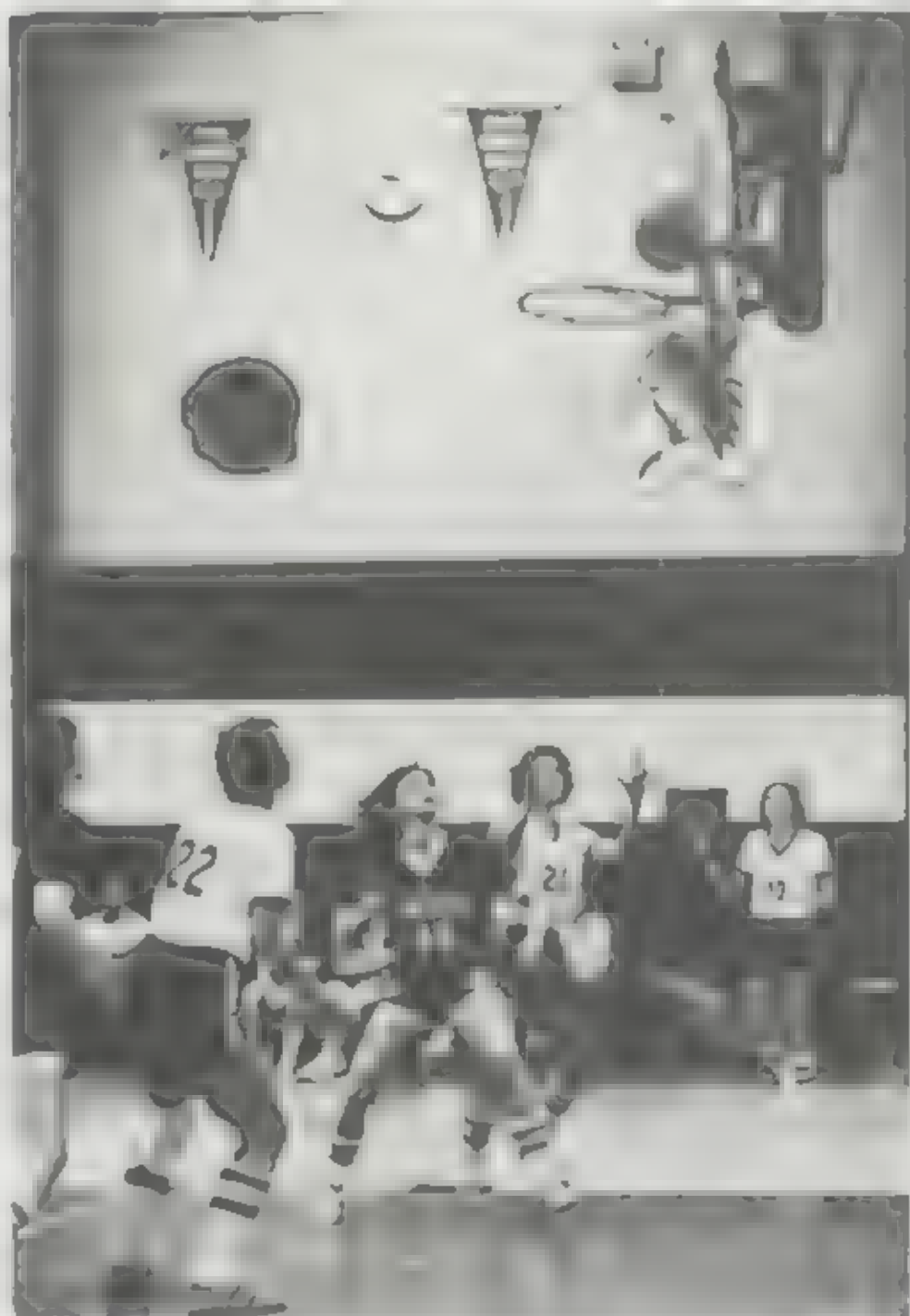
"Rookie" Coach Merv Haycock worked energetically to teach his team the fundamentals of good basketball. "Although the season started slow and winning came hard," Haycock stated, "the girls kept a good attitude and by the end of the season had molded themselves into a good team." Coach Haycock developed a variety of techniques to train and inspire his charges, including the use of taped-over eyeglasses to teach the team members to dribble effectively without looking at the ball.

Another first was the team's regional win over highly regarded Peoria Heights. This victory represented the farthest a Bergen girls' basketball team has gone in state tournament play. In addition, the cagers narrowly lost a heartbreaker to Toulon in the sectional—Toulon was the number one-ranked team in central Illinois.

A third first was the 6-12 record of the frosh-soph team. No Bergen frosh-soph team had won as many as six games in previous seasons. These girls, Haycock believes, look "very promising for the future."

In fact, for most of the season, the cagers were led by returning starter Sandy Geier. Other outstanding "underclass" performances were turned in by juniors Cheryl Geier and Diana Joseph and sophomore Brenda Gilles.

Senior Ann Madigan, "a scoring machine" at the end of the season, according to Coach Haycock, and seniors Mary Ann Matheny, Julie Sonnenmaker, and Karen Mini will be missed, but next year's outlook is good with several returning starters, a lot of potential, and a great coach.





- 2 Sandy Geler is ready and waiting for the ball to come down to her
- 3 You can tell when the pressure is on the team by watching the expressions on their faces
- 4 Laura Olejniczak practices shooting during a warm up session
- 5 Sandy Geler gets the touch of the ball at the jump
- 6 Ann Madigan sure has a way of concentrating at a crucial moment on a free throw

The Girls JV Basketball Team's Front row left to right: Branda Giles, Annette P. sand, Molly Nauman, Lisa Tully, Leanne Reilly, Katy Donahue, Laura Tully. Second Row Left to Right: Coach Haycock, Karen Happ, Michelle Whitworth, Julie Johnson, Laura Geynczak, Kelly McCabe, Mary Hlavach, Michelle Gaffigan.



2 Laura Tully awaits the perfect moment to throw the ball in
3 Leanne Reilly fights for the jumpshot



- 4 Members of both teams anxiously swell to see the outcome of the shot
- 5 Michelle Whitworth tries to tip the ball to a Bergen teammate
- 6 Karen Happ aims with perfection for the basket
- 7 Attempting a free throw shot is Michelle Whitworth
- 8 The Girls Bergen Basketball team takes the court

First row (left to right) Shananne Dwyer, Cathy Gaffney, Julie Neuhaus, Patti C. Neill, Katie Donahue, Mary Shroyck. Second row: Annette Schnaber, Molly Nauman, Daune Robinson, Sally Torrey, Lisa Terry, Denise Marzelle. Third row: Chris Radke, Brenda Gilles, Beth Gilles, Gina Phelan, Laura Olejniczak, Mary Cluskey, Laura Tully, Coach Cathy Camargo.



Softball Swings

This year's softball team was coached by Ms. Camargo. The team was very young compared to other years and in the words of the coach, "The final standing of the season will depend on the growth of these underclassmen in the area of batting."

Ms. Camargo's goal was "to start from scratch and build the team back to the power we were when I took leave of the team."

This was the first year that Bergan had a Junior Varsity Team. They played an eight-game schedule, which will be expanded next year.

The Varsity Team had a 20-game schedule with a 9 non-conference game schedule.

Although this year's team wasn't as successful as they had hoped, finishing with a 5-10 final record, 2-7 conference record, and 9th in the conference. They are looking forward to next year when their young team will have gained more experience.





- 2 Mary Cluskey gives the opposing pitcher the
- 3 Betty Gilles, imitating Bruce Sulter with her
- 4 That's right, Coach the ump called her out
- 5 "Come on Just try and get one by me!" thinks
- 6 Beth Gilles lets a pitch go by as teammates and
- 7 Waiting to score another run for the Trojans is

The State Track Champs included these team members front row left to right: Annette Pisano, Mary Saathoff, Maria Pasquel, Laura Condit, Jan Murphy, Amy vanAuken, Anne van der Ka, Heidi Heid, Julie Higgins, Diane Joseph and Maria Jones. Second row: Mary Ann Matheny, Julie Szidon, Mary Anne Orsini, Stephanie Gramette, Beth Handrasits, Cathy Kops, Mary Havash, Debbie Nekamp, Peggy Roth, Patty Pater, Amy Converse and Kim Rippman. Third row: Cheryl Kops, Paula Ale, Carrie Eggerichs, Jeanne Smith, Budget Johnson, Sarah Nath, Lisa B, Anne Knab, Kim Loyie, Patti Olson and Barb Beyers. Fourth row: Sue Sulkowski, Susan Murphy, Cheryl Kops, Karen Hopp, Jane Johnson, Sandy Geier, Susie Johnson, Sue Peters, Heidi Mueller, Claudia McGrath, Danette Lenkaitis, and Coach Luis Rubio.



Girls' Track Team Makes Bergan The School of Champions

Breaking most if not all school records, the Bergan Girls' Track Team started a winning streak that lasted the whole season.

Undefeated except for a close loss of Manual, the team's Mid-state 10 record was 8-1, good enough for second in the Conference standings, also behind Manual. The next win was at Districts in Dunlap demonstrating the teams' depth by capturing 1st place.

Qualifying from Districts Bergan sent 11 girls to compete at State in Charleston. The 400 meter relay included Julie Szidon, Cheryl Geier, Sandy Geier and Diane Joseph. Diane also ran in the 100 meter dash. Sandy showed her skill in other events—the 200 meter dash, 200 meter low hurdles, and the long jump. Three other relays also qualified, the 800 meter medley with Patti Olson, Diane Joseph, Cheryl Geier, and Maria Pasquel, the 1600-meter relay with Karol Heid, Barb Beyers, Maria Pasquel, and Carrie Eggerichs (Carrie also ran the 400 meter dash, bettering her time each race; and the 800-meter relay with Annette Pisano, Cheryl Geier, and Diane Joseph. Mary Ann Matheny went with the team as the team captain, a substitute, and an encouraging fan. This spirited group won the State Championship by placing first in both the 400-meter and the 800-meter relays. Individual performances were highlighted by Carrie Eggerichs, who finished 3rd in the 400-meter dash, and Sandy Geier who placed 4th in the long jump.

Only three years old, the Girls' Track Team proudly brought home the State Championship and will work hard for more.



2. Maria Pasquel strives for a successful hand off
3. Behind the scene Coach Geier gives her pep talk before a meet



- 4 Coach Rubio watches as his team works out
- 5 Peggy Roth, Julie Higgins, and Kim Ruppman take time out from high jumping to pose for a picture
- 6 Pat Olson concentrates on a great start for Bergen
- 7 Carrie Eggencha gives all she's got on her leg of the relay
- 8 Dannelle Lenkaitis and Sandy Geier lead the way for Bergen in the hurdles
- 9 Karol Heid races for another Bergen win
- 10 Diane Joseph contemplates a win



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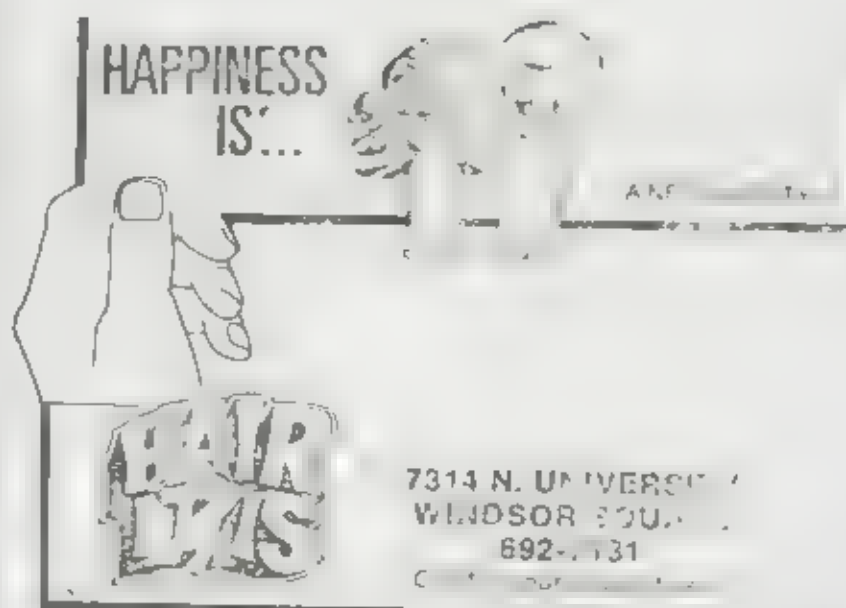
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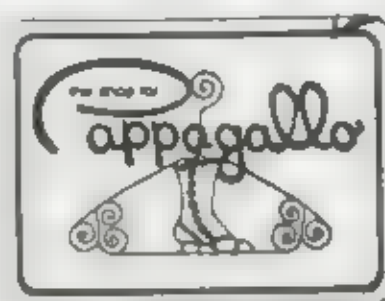
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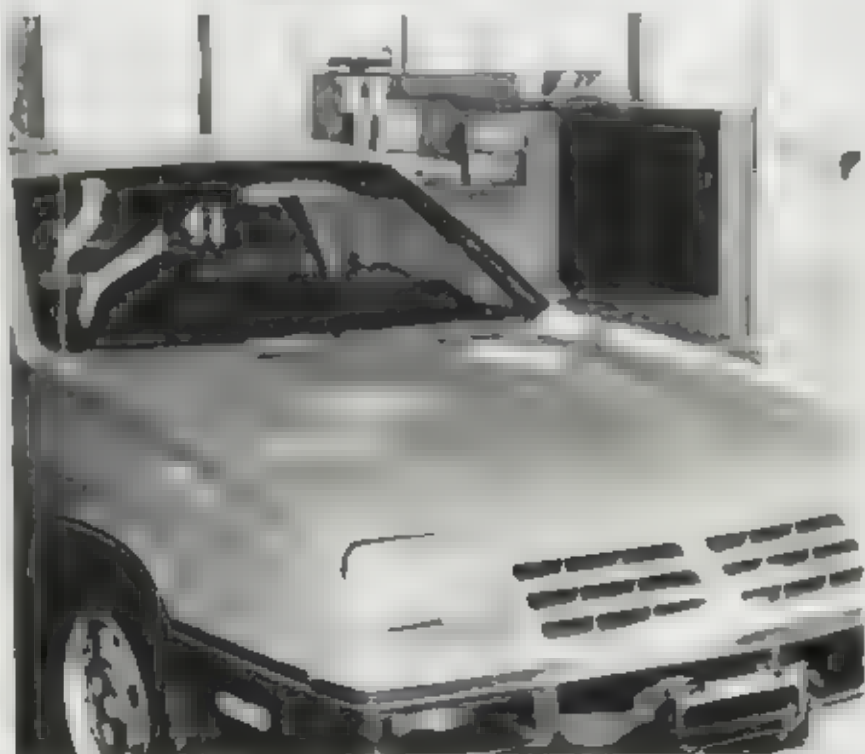
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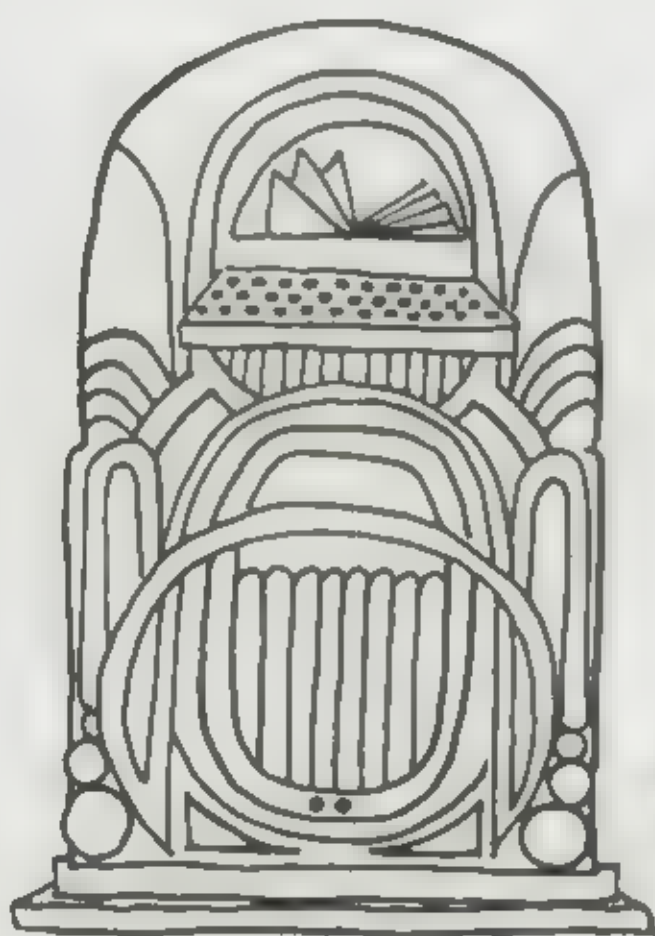
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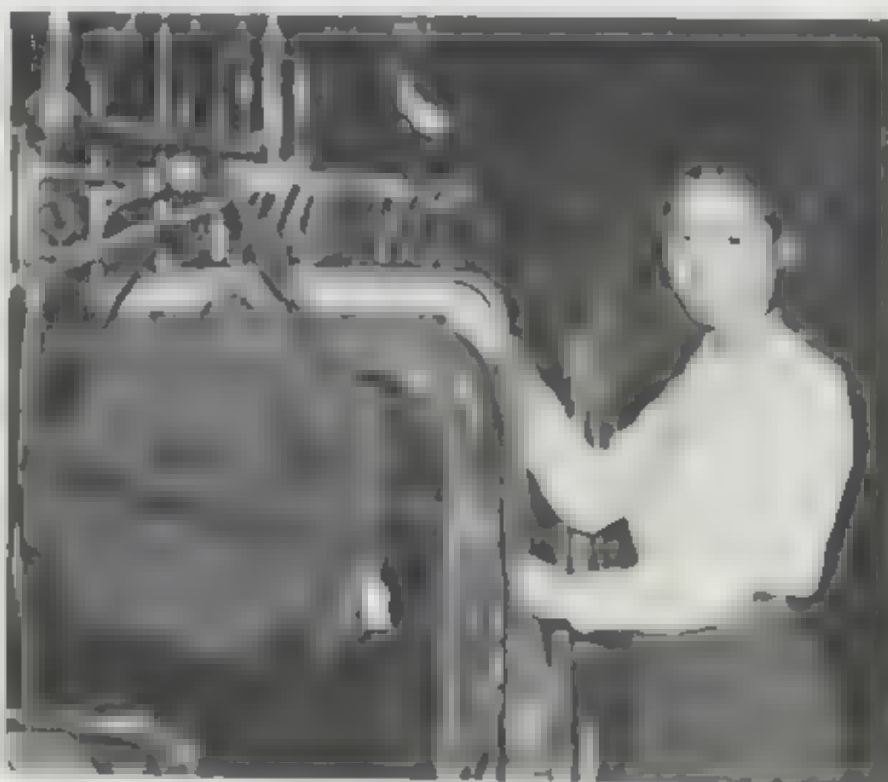


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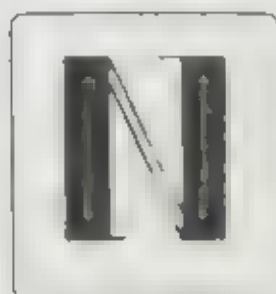
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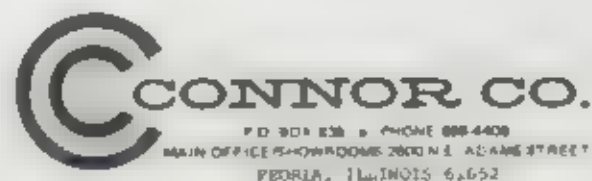
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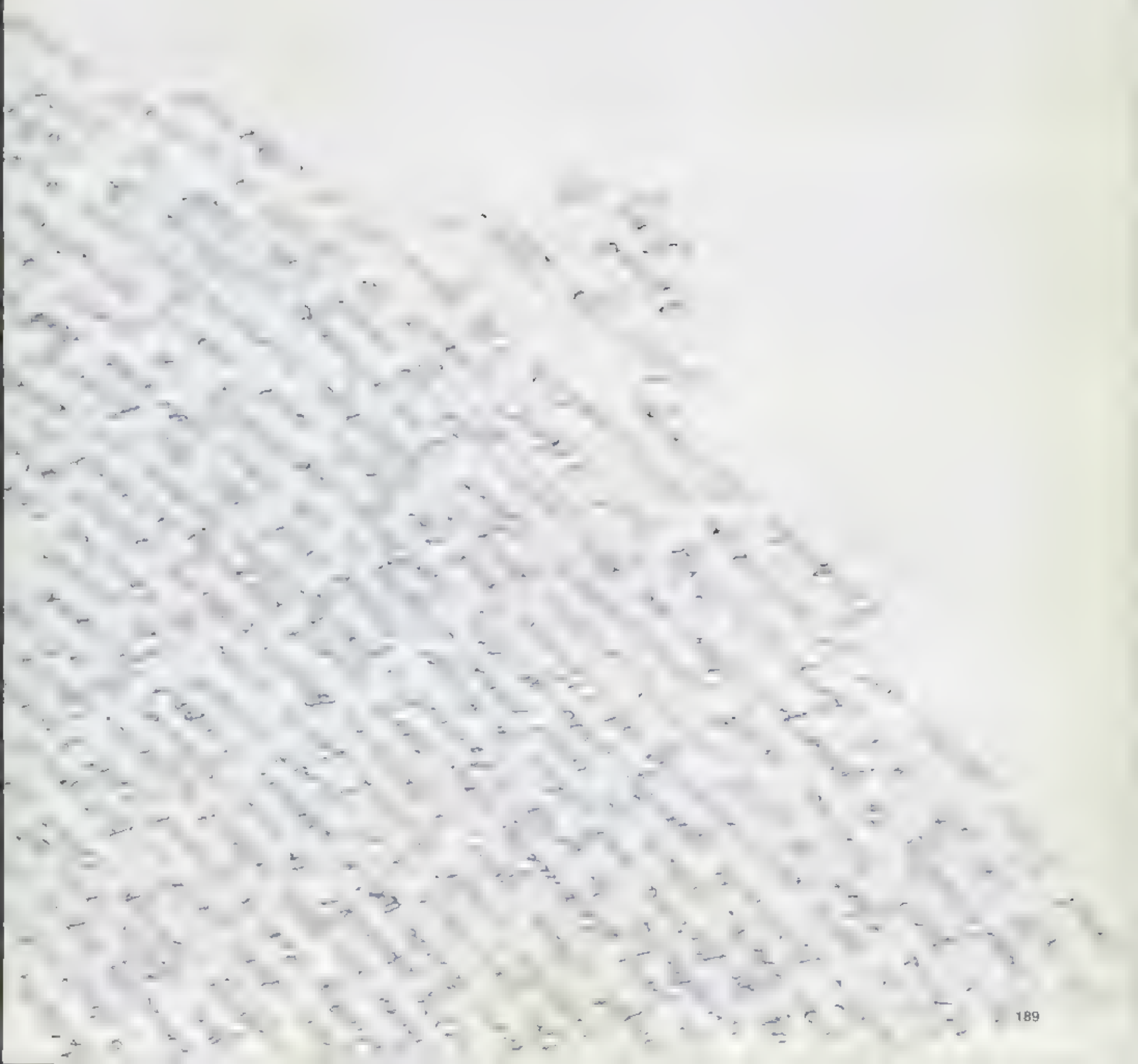
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Collier,
I don't know who? to say
except, I hope you have
a great party year, and
everything else

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at the end of the year you
will be able to see how much
you have learned. Don't stop to
wonder. I hope you have a
much fun in college as
did in high school. Your about
every
Blair
to yourself)

Dear Bergan

Like all yearbooks we have had our troubles but thanks to a lot of dedicated people we struggled through another year. We were always eery about having this job of editor because we knew how much work it involved. What we did not realize was that we did get so much help from the few students at Bergan interested in yearbook. No one really knows how much time and effort it takes to put out a book that summarizes a whole year's events. Lots of new people showed up to help this year and enjoyed it. So here is the time they have all been waiting for: recognition and thanks from us. Thanks to Laura Kowalski for helping Chris make all the editorial decisions and her creativity in layout design and copy. Thanks to Tara Foster who was always ready to write a story with only a moment's notice. Without Julie Sonnemaker's artwork on the division pages we would be looking at white pages instead of pictures. (See June. I told you you'd get your name in.) Fran Volkert, Betsy Beck and Maria Hummel made a few trips to Bergan to spend time working away at the little things in the book and it was much appreciated. Thanks to all the advertising staff. Without ads we wouldn't have a book. Pat Butler and Sarey Torrey did a tremendous job in getting ads. Thanks to Mrs. Kleinow and Mr. Murphy who helped us out a lot and who made this year very special. We hope you enjoy this book as much as last year's book because we all think it is worth it.

Sincerely,
Angie Manning & Chris Gibson
Yearbook Co-Editors

P.S. Thanks to all the typists especially Monica and Nancy



Collect, A could write
 a few of the things I haven't
 thought of yet. I will just say
 that I haven't really been a great
 friend, but we have been good friends.
 A those we can become closer and
 always stay friends. Good luck to all
 your dates (wish you could meet them all).
 Remember, I'm going to David's house
 fresh year out on your 15-day at Mrs. and you
 wouldn't go. (You would) How about some more
 pop you when I'm home and see how close and
 and where else doubled what a lot. Well, stay close and
 sweet and find a lot. Good luck in everything I love always,
 Kacie

Collect, signed your
 name
 Kacie

Collect, (Daddy) (Daddy-Bitch)
 We've had a good time
 these past 5 years and it's
 been a great privilege just to know
 the best, and we got to know each
 other even better. (It's that possible) I hope
 will keep in touch ~~in~~ after school too, because
 your a really good friend. (And not bad looking)
 Love, Chris Kelly

In you're such a spy. (And not bad looking)
 never seen anybody else so
 hard when they laugh. You go into
 convulsions. Really, you're a lot
 of fun and I hope you can be really
 good friends. We should have a
 Wayne party.

Friends Always
 Janet

Colleen, (Collette) HA HA

Well what should I say to my
big manager? You're a lot of fun to work
with and just an all around riot. I
don't know what the problem is with
this damn pen. Maybe this pen will
work a little better. OK. One of these dull,
boring, monotonous, boring. We should have a
few. We'll both have to help each other not
go insane every Sunday. This winter, I'm
glad that we've become better friends. The
you and I hope we have a lot of good
times to remember after this year. I hope that
we survive this speculative fiction with the
winds who is in love with her nails. We
have a lot of fun parties to remember and
hopefully will have a lot more. Good luck
in everything you do and don't ever change.
9/3/81

P.S. Let's go get me of
these crazy teachers!
HA HA
your
apoc

Love Budget

Colleen,
such you are
a trouble maker.
I suppose I'm sure you are
not with us in big laugh at
this semester ends. I am really glad
you have become friends. I hope
you all together during our last year
at Bergan. I wish you all the best in all that
you want to do. Have a wonderful year in college!

Love,
Zuta Tallat Kelpsa
9/3/81

